

COAL WAR ENDS AS FACTIONS AGREE ON TERMS

SURVIVORS TELL OF JAP HORRORS

**HOOVER THINKS
LOSS OF LIVES
IS OVERDRAWN**

Mountains Fall, Houses Sink Into Earth, Bathers Washed Away By Wave

135,000 WITHOUT SHELTER

Navy Department Says 200 Foreigners Killed in Yokohama Disaster

Stories of mountains that slid into their valleys, of huge waves that swept seaward hundreds of ocean bathers at coast resorts, of a Yokohama hotel that "literally sank into the earth," and of other spectacular incidents witnessed by survivors of the great disaster are being given to the world as communication in and out of Japan is gradually restored. The Tokio correspondent of the Chicago Tribune reaching Kobe, says that 500 foreigners were killed in Yokohama. The earthquakes and fire left the foreign residential section in ruins; dead bodies were everywhere when the flames had passed. The hotels of the port city were obliterated; of the 200 guests in the Oriental Palace hotel, only a few escaped. The United club, the Court, Cherry Mount, and Bluff hotels also were wrecked with loss of life. The last three situated on the heights, toppled into the ruins at the base of the bluff.

Thomas D. Cochrane, an American motion picture man, was at Miyamoto, a mountain resort, with his family when the first quakes came. Great slides occurred in the mountains, he said; roads were wiped out, and houses demolished.

ORDER PREVAILS

In Tokio 135,000 persons are without shelter, but order prevails. There are no further rumors of cholera.

The loss of life in the capital was "not as large as first reported," according to the first message sent over the reestablished Tokio - Kobe line. Probably 10,000 people lost their lives in the uptown section, most of which was spared.

London hears that the number of foreign dead will approximate 100 and that half of this number are British. Secretary Hoover believes that material losses in Japan have been greatly over-estimated and says it is absurd to say that the damage will amount to five billions of dollars. Mr. Hoover points out that the principal destruction was to commercial organizations in Tokio and Yokohama, and that labor, agriculture, factory, capacity and organization throughout the empire have not been impaired. The principal material loss, he says has been to distribution.

FIRST MESSAGES

Washington—Two hundred foreigners were killed at Yokohama according to the navy department's first direct word from that port received Saturday. In two messages from Admiral Anderson, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, one hundred and thirty foreign refugees, most of them Americans and Englishmen, he reported were at Hakone, and others were arriving at Kobe.

One of the messages was dated at noon Friday, reporting the arrival of his flagship, the Huron, the preceding day, and the other, containing information relative to casualties apparently gathered prior to his arrival at Yokohama, was dated 5:27 P. M., Sept. 5. He confirmed reports of the death of Consul Kirjassoff and wife and of the vice-consul Jenks, and also reported G. Babbitt, assistant commercial attaché at Tokio, dead. Babbitt, in other advices has been reported alive, one from Consul Davis at Shanghai Friday saying he had arrived at Yokohama.

Hope that Admiral Anderson's information relative to the fate of Babbitt was inaccurate was expressed at the department of commerce where a cablegram dated Sept. 6, was received Friday from the commercial attaché at Shanghai reporting him safe. He was identified in the department's record as Elwood G. Babbitt of San Francisco, and was said to have had his wife and two daughters with him in Japan. He was officially assigned as the acting commercial attaché at Tokio.

**MEDICS OPTIMISTIC IN
CASE OF GOTHAM MAYOR**

By Associated Press
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Mayor Hylan of New York who is suffering from pleuro-pneumonia was somewhat better Saturday morning. His physician issued the following bulletin:

"Mayor Hylan was somewhat better this morning. Pain less, breathing better. Temperature 97°; pulse 108; respiration 30."

The physicians expect that he will recover. His temperature Friday night was 104.

**Convict Oils
Body To Slip
Between Bars**

By Associated Press

Sacramento, Calif.—How he greased his body with oil, slipped through the bars of his cell in the Nevada state penitentiary and escaped travelling naked for eight miles, was related Saturday by Lee J. Tyma, 24, now under arrest here. He was serving a term of from one to fifteen years in the Reno prison for burglary.

"I smuggled a hacksaw and a bottle of oil into my cell," he said, "and feigned sickness so I wouldn't be put to work. One night I sawed one of the bars, but found I could not squeeze out so I smeared my body with the oil and I was able to make it. The next day two guards walked past within a dozen feet of where I was hiding behind a rock."

At night, he said, he stole some clothes from a farmhouse and then boarded a freight train. He admitted having served two other prison terms.

Warden Salter of the Nevada penitentiary telephoned local authorities authorizing them to put irons on Tyma. "He's a slippery one and I want him badly," he said.

**PARIS ANXIOUS
AS ROME WAITS
FOR SERB REPLY**

Status of Fiume Question Between Italy and Jugo-Slavia Uncertain

Paris—Developments in relations between Serbia and Italy as they are influenced by the interpretation of the treaty of Rapallo, and the status of Fiume, are being watched here with increasing interest as Sept. 15 approaches. This was the date set by President Coolidge and his cabinet Friday.

The American government will put its resources at the disposal of the Japanese, it was emphasized by an administration spokesman, with the actual relief work to be left to the demonstrated efficient management of the Japanese Red Cross.

Premier Mussolini's intentions in case the Jugo-Slav government refuses to accept his terms have not been disclosed to the French government.

M. Pachitch, the Jugo-Slav premier who is visiting the capitals of western Europe, is understood to have indicated that his government will not be bullied but is prepared to refer the question to the arbitration of the president of the Swiss confederation as stipulated in the treaty.

Should arbitration be unacceptable to Italy, Premier Pachitch is understood to have said, Jugo-Slavia is prepared to protect her own interests if forced to do so.

**BLAINE TO SPEAK
AT CALUMET FAIR**

The Calumet-co fair will open at Chilton on Monday and continue through Thursday. Every effort is being made by the officials of that county to attract visitors from the neighboring counties to what it considers the biggest fair it has ever put on.

Gov. John J. Blaine will be the guest of honor on Wednesday, which Community day. He will speak to the crowds at the grandstand Monday to be Boye and Girls day at the fair, while Tuesday is Brillion-Kiel day and Thursday, Hilbert-New Holstein day.

Many attractions have been added to the fair this year. The Womans club of Calumet county will conduct a community theater on the midway at which eight shows will be given during the four days. Some of the fastest horses in the state will be raced on the track. Community exhibits which are the first of their kind in the state will be shown.

**POLICE COMB COUNTRY
AFTER CONVICTS ESCAPE**

Columbus, O.—Five convicts escaped from the Ohio penitentiary here shortly after noon Saturday after scaling the walls which surround the structure. All prison guards and details of police immediately began combing the vicinity.

**IRISH FREE STATE IS
WELCOMED BY LEAGUE**

Grenada—The Irish Free State was recommended for admission to the League of nations Saturday by unanimous vote of the commission on membership. Speeches of congratulation to the Irish delegates were made by many prominent representatives of the other nations in the league.

**American Relief In
Japan Builds Strong
International Ties**

**U. S. FUND FOR
JAPS REACHES
HALFWAY MARK**

Numerous Reports of Oversubscriptions Reach Washington From Cities

Washington—As the American Red Cross pressed forward relief measures Saturday for the Japanese earthquake sufferers, the nation continued to swell its relief fund. In the first titulation Saturday based on the incomplete chapter reports, the total was nearing the half way mark of the \$5,000,000 sought. Numerous reports of over-subscription of city quotas continued to reach Red Cross headquarters here and the chairman of each of the organization's six divisions expressed confidence that their quota would be reached by Monday.

At the start of the day, commitments amounting to \$2,422,500 already had been made by the organization for the purchase of medical supplies and clothing to be shipped without delay. All relief measures of the country are being co-ordinated under the direction of the Red Cross in addition to the plan officially announced after the Japanese situation had been discussed for nearly an hour by President Coolidge and his cabinet Friday.

Today Washington breathes differently about Japan. Not merely has the island empire been reduced in strength so that even the 5-3 naval program could be revised downward to help offset some of the losses of the Japanese navy in the tidal wave, but the feeling of the two peoples for each other will have entirely changed for the better before many months have elapsed.

The action of America will no doubt percolate to the far corners of Japan. It may even have a far reaching effect on Japan's supposed attitude toward the Philippines. The question of independence there has been wrapped up to some extent in the problem of getting the Japanese to agree to respect the sovereignty of a proposed republic.

TRADE INCREASING

American trade with Japan has been growing by leaps and bounds in the last few years. Businessmen have worked unceasingly to convince the Japanese that the American people were friendly to them. The demonstration of American friendship at a critical moment in Japan's history proves more conclusively than years of speechmaking that there is an underlying sympathy for Japan unchanged in substance since the days of Perry.

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

It is interesting to observe the expressions of gratitude coming from the Japanese. Those who have been working to improve relations between Japan and the United States are gratified at the response from all parts of America to the needs of Japan. It is almost beyond their expectations.

The United States government has, of course, reacted to the emergency with a swiftness not unlike the rise of the country to an emergency within America's boundaries. The lessons of organization which were learned during the European war stand in good stead and the government departments are functioning with reference to Japanese relief in a manner reminiscent of war times.

Officially there will be the usual exchange of thanks between the Japanese and American governments. But the Japanese here and throughout America know that something deeper has been manifested than official friendship—striking evidence of the real feeling of the American people toward the Japanese people six thousand miles away.

**CAMERA DOES WORK
OF TWELVE STENOS**

By Associated Press
Chicago—Substitution of photography for typewriting in the copying of wills, decrees and other court instruments Friday enabled a clerk of the probate court to discharge twelve stenographers.

At a cost of \$250 a month, it is estimated, the photographic process will perform tasks allotted to the twelve stenists whose combined wages approximated \$1,800 a month. In addition to producing copies or probate court instruments, the photographic machine will in a short time provide the same service for the county, superior and circuit courts, where a greater saving will result.

**FRENCH COURT SENTENCES
GERMAN STUDENT TO DEATH**

Dreux—Richard Raah, a 20 year old student, was sentenced to death Saturday by a French court martial for throwing a hand grenade into a detachment of French troops here Aug. 4. Two soldiers and a German woman and child were wounded.

**TOBACCO MAGNATE WILLS
\$292,000 TO CHARITIES**

New York—The will of Angier B. Duke, millionaire tobacco merchant, drowned Labor day at Greenwich, Conn., was filed Saturday. Educational and charitable bequests aggregated \$292,000 including \$250,000 left to Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

Quake Victim



Columbus Girl Wins Title Of Miss America

By Associated Press
Atlantic City, N. J.—Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, Saturday basked in the knowledge that her beauty of form had Friday won from five appreciative male judges the annual fall beauty contest, the right to bear for the second successive year the title of Miss America, queen of 15 fair contestants from as many cities.

Miss Campbell, 17, with a winning smile, golden brown hair and an athlete's grace of form, swept everything before her when she walked, dressed in a one piece orange suit, by the judges' box on the million dollar pier. While the bathing suit parade was but one of three tests, all of which were to count in the final judgment the judges quickly waived formalities when Miss Campbell appeared, although she had not been placed in either the roller chair parade or evening gown exhibitions of charm.

The victory was the second in succession for the Columbus maiden.

**STATE NORMALS OPEN
DOORS NEXT MONDAY**

Milwaukee School Starts Activities Week Later; Deficits Expected

By Associated Press

Madison—Eight of Wisconsin's nine normal schools open their regular terms on Monday with an attendance expected to exceed that of any previous year, according to William Kittle, secretary of the board of normal regents. The Milwaukee normal commences its term on the following Monday.

There are no college courses on the normal school curriculums for the first time in years. Compliance with a normal board order terminating college work in the Wisconsin teacher training institutions has been general.

**IRON MOUNTAIN TO
GET 3 NEW PLANTS**

By Associated Press
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Three new automobile body plants units of the same size as those now in operation, will be erected here, according to an announcement by E. G. Kingsford, in charge of the Ford Motor company. The latter car was turned toward the ditch and the left front wheel was snapped off. The car did not tip over.

The Ford was tipped upside down in the middle of the pavement with Schulz underneath. He crawled out however, and was not injured beyond a small cut under his nostril and a severe shaking out. Schulz said he was unable to control the car when its steering apparatus suddenly went wrong.

Officially there will be the usual exchange of thanks between the Japanese and American governments. But the Japanese here and throughout America know that something deeper has been manifested than official friendship—striking evidence of the real feeling of the American people toward the Japanese people six thousand miles away.

**PROMPTNESS ESSENTIAL
IN JAP RELIEF GIVING**

Appleton has made a splendid start in providing the American Red Cross with its share of the fund needed to bring food, medical aid and shelter to the multitude rendered homeless in Japan by the earthquake, tidal wave and fire. Seventeen contributions totaling \$226 have been received and more is arriving in each mail.

One gift is for \$100 and several are for \$25. This should be only the start of a liberal subscription. Janesville, a city of about the same size, has \$678 to date and Fond du Lac has \$605. The givers are listed on another page.

Promptness is the most essential feature in a relief plan of this kind. A gift made immediately may be the means of saving a life or two, and those who intend to contribute should act at once. Checks should be made payable to Japanese Relief Fund and mailed to the chamber of commerce. Payments may be made at that office or deposited at The Post-Crescent office. Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the fund will see that they are transmitted to the Red Cross promptly.

Wisconsin's quota is \$75,000 and Appleton's reputation as a rescuer will not fail to give this city credit for doing its whole duty.

**Union Men Stop
Efforts To Get
Higher Raises**

Wage Contract Satisfactory to Both Parties Half-Written At Noon

WORK SOON TO BE RESUMED

Union President Notifies Scale Committee To Be In Readiness

By Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa.—A wage contract whose competition and ratification will insure resumption of anthracite mining at an early date was more than half written at noon Saturday when operators and miners temporarily adjourned negotiations. Complete agreement had been reached on practically all issues major and minor, which have separated the two groups.

John L. Lewis, the union president, notified members of his scale committee to hold themselves in readiness for assembly Sunday evening as the first step in giving a contract union approval.

Union negotiators dropped an effort to get a greater wage increase for mine laborers that will be received by the balance of anthracite workers under the Pinchot settlement terms.

PINCHOT SUCCESSFUL

The struggle between anthracite operators and miners over the wage agreement they are trying to work out Saturday continued unabated in executive session attended by Governor Pinchot. Notwithstanding all participants continued firm in the belief that the agreement on the main issues reached Friday as result of the operators' note are:

Formal regret shall be presented by the highest Greek military authority to the representatives of the allied powers to the three allied diplomatic representatives in Athens.

Demands set forth in the ambassadors' note are:

Formal regret shall be presented by the highest Greek military authority to the representatives of the three allied powers to the three allied diplomatic representatives in Athens.

A funeral service shall be celebrated in honor of the slain Italian commissioners in the Catholic cathedral in Athens with the members of the Greek government in attendance.

The negotiations Saturday were involved about the lesser demands of the United Mine Workers which are being strongly adhered to. They were not included in Governor Pinchot's peace proposal already agreed to.

Some of the participants on the union side were hopeful that the terms of the new contract might be outlined by the end of the day. Operators were less optimistic. A recess was taken until 2:30 P. M.

"I can say with great satisfaction that the negotiations are making rapid progress," Governor Pinchot announced. "Agreement has been reached on a large number of points at issue. There is every prospect for a completion of the work in the near future."

One of the conclusions of the joint conference, the governor indicated, affected the status of mine laborers, a group for which the Union has sought increased pay.

The governor also remarked that the participants in the conference were proceeding to their work in jovial spirits.

**FREUDE MAIL CAR
WRECKED IN CRASH**

Rural Carrier Escapes With

Fund For Aid Of Japs Gets Start With \$226

Seventeen Contributors Have Responded—List Is Given Below

Seventeen contributors have given the Japanese Relief fund a liberal gift in Appleton, with a total of \$226 contributed. The gifts are being received at the chamber of commerce office and the Post-Crescent office and the names will be published as the amounts arrive:

The givers to date to the stricken people of the Orient are:

S. A. Whedon
G. W. Thom
W. T. Ross
E. H. Harwood
Thomas J. Nooyen
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eschner
William A. Fannon
Louis H. Keller
Geenen Dry Goods Co.
Linda L. Hall
Marshall Paper Co.
George F. Werner
B. C. Wolter
M. A. P. Stanbury
W. H. Hart
Arthur H. Weston
Joseph Becker

MARIE-RUBERG CHAIRMAN OF GREENVILLE MENTORS

Miss Marie Ruberg was elected chairman of the Greenville Teachers council at its meeting Friday evening at Miss Ruberg's school near Greenville. Miss Marian Stroebel was elected secretary. It also discussed the Greenville fair with the view of arranging school exhibits.

FREE! FREE!
Tonight is your last chance to secure a 42 piece Dinner Ware Set **FREE**, with the purchase of a beautiful A. B. Gas Range.
FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

SALESMAKERS CONTEST YES!
There is an entry from your neighborhood on the list. Better call him or her up now!
FISCHER'S APPLETON

MAJESTIC
Today and Tomorrow
ANTONIO MORENO

"THREE SEVENS"

Replete With Thrills
Daring feats, spectacular scenes, and a cast of well-known players characterize this production as one of great merit.

also
JIMMY AUBREY

in
"Tenderfoot Luck"
The fastest moving comedy Jimmy has ever made. It's great!
25c — Admission — 25c

Tomorrow Only
The Sensational Thunderbolt
"THE KILLER"

also
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
"The Cure"
25c — Admission — 25c

ELITE

— Today —
"The Man of Action"

Starring
Douglas MacLean
With
Marguerite de la Motte

A First National Picture

And
Neal Burns
in a Two Act Comedy

— Sunday Only —

CARL LAEMMLE presents
GLADYS WALTON

in
"THE WHITE CAT" /
UNTAMEABLE

Directed
by
Herbert Blache

And a Two Act Comedy

Starting Monday
"THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS"

A romance based on the play from Bertha M. Clay's famous novel.

Portrayed by
Kenneth Harlan, Estelle Taylor, Edith Roberts and other noted artists

PAPER MILL WORKER IS HURT; SLIPS AND FALLS

Charles Seggelenk of Little Chute suffered a fracture of the wrist Friday morning while working around a paper machine at the Combined Locks Paper company's mill at Combined Locks. He was on an upper platform of a paper machine and slipped when he stepped on an oily rag. He fell to the floor, causing the fracture. He will be unable to work for about ten days.

Mrs. Wilbur Leist and son have gone to Milwaukee for a several days' visit with relatives.

WEATHER DOES NOT STOP BAND CONCERT

In spite of the rain Friday evening a fair sized crowd attended the concert given on Washington school grounds by 120th Field Artillery band. The program by the band was enjoyed as much as any concert it has rendered this year.

The last concert of the series probably will be given in about a week at City park. Announcement will be made later of the exact time.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS

"There will be a proper use of our MATERIAL PROSPERITY when the individual feels a DIVINE RESPONSIBILITY."

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Appleton Cooperative Fashion Pageant And Second Formal Style Revue

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday
September 12th—13th—14th

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Tickets 40c—On Sale at Bellings Drug Store

Partial List of the Great Cast

Prologue

Pages Ruth Bernhardt
Marjorie Davis
Spring Dorothy Adst
Summer Bessie Munger
Autumn Virginia Oaks
Winter George Dame

Dawn of Autumn

Pan Theodore Knapstein
Favorite Nymphs Violet Johnson
Murna Wickert
Barbarian Walter Stewart
Nymphs Anne Marie McGinnis
Charlotte Schuelke
Dorothy Kempf Evelyn Long
Irene Maehs Anita Nemacheck
Virginia Peterson Rosalind Harbeck
Mary Gallagher Helena Koletzke
Alice Tollefson Helen Winsor
Milda Radke Florence Thelen
Esther Radke Sylvia Thelen
Christine Daisle

Oriental Street

Hadjji, Beggar and Prophet Harry Oaks

Market Place

Cleopatra Mrs. Marie Boehm
Court Dancers Agnes Jansen
Lucile Rammer Margaret Rammer
Mrs. Arnold Lueders Agnes Dorn
Margaret Schommer Esther Dittmer
Kathleen McCabe

Roman Soldiers Ed Ceman
Emil Zeldler

1st High Priest Robert Pugh

2nd High Priest George Dame

Merchants William Doerfler

Arthur Howe Arthur Howe

Alvin Zwerg Otto Tank

1st Dance Girl Dorothy Adst

2nd Dance Girl Charlotte Schuelke

Cymbal Dancers

Genevieve Kavanaugh Violet Johnston
Lorraine Knapstein Murna Wickert
Katherine Rechner Anita Nemacheck
Anna Dohearty Carla Heller

Dance of Snow Maidens

Snow Belles Mrs. Joseph Koffend
Mrs. J. L. Senckenbrenner

Mrs. W. J. Driscoll Mrs. R. W. Gutschow

Mrs. M. T. Ray Mrs. H. S. Harwood

Mrs. A. C. Peters Mrs. H. J. Thorson

Burton-Dawson Co.

Gnomes Carl Baldwin
Chas. Peerenboom

Peasant Girls Jda Downer
Nona Nemacheck

Matt Schmidt & Son

Dreamer Lester Balliet

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Ladies of Mirror Mrs. Harry Oaks

Mrs. H. DeBaeter

Geenen's

Soloist Maude Harwood

Novelty Boot Shop

Cinderella

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Soloist Maude Harwood

Epilogue

Spirit of 1923 Mark Cetlin

RAINBOW GARDENS

...OFFER...

ARMANTROUTS SOCIETY SIX

to the

Dance and Music Loving Public

Do not fail to hear this wonderful orchestra at first opportunity.

MISS MEVILLE

in the Kind of Songs You Like

DRIVE OUT

Best of everything in Eats, Drinks, Service and Entertainment

Phone 1980 for Reservations

RAINBOW
Louis Schroeder Manager

—ANOTHER—MASTER BILL

STARTING TOMORROW -- DOUBLE BILL

MUSIC--COMEDY--JAZZ

America's
For-
most
Musical
Artists

SIX
SOLOISTS
EN-
SEMBLE
DON'T
MISS
THEM



You've
Heard
Them
On Your
Phono-
graph

NOW
HEAR
THEM
IN
PERSON

Added Attraction With

"RUMPY"

A WILLIAM de MILLE PRODUCTION

WITH:
THEODORE ROBERTS,
MAY McAVOY and
CONRAD NAGEL

They All Think He's Just an Old Grouch Till—

TILL a \$400,000 diamond vanishes
into thin air, and scandal hangs
over a pair of young lovers.

Then crabby, lovable, keen old Grumpy
flashes out like a sky-rocket. And how
things do hum!

You'll see Theodore Roberts in his
greatest, funniest role.

You'll see the most famous of all mystery-romances splendidly picturized.

You'll see William de Mille's richest
entertainment-treat.

From the popular play by
Horace Hodges and T. Wiggy Percyval
Screen play by Clara Beranger



ALL EYES ARE WATCHING FOR THE FALL OPENING

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

"THE BRIGHTEST SPOT"
IN THE
FOX RIVER VALLEY

Matinee 2:30
44c and 33c
Children 10c

Evening 7 and 9
All Seats 44c

NO CHARGE IS HELD AGAINST PRIM IN BRIEF

Police Both Praised And Criticized By Commission
Full Report Below

Charging the chief of police "with the responsibility of using good judgment" in cooperating with "the constituted authorities of our county," the police and fire commission in its findings on the Aug. 8 hearing of charges against Chief George T. Prim of the police force, partly criticizes the chief and department and partly exonerates them.

The commission disclaims the control of the police car, maintaining that this is vested in the city council. While admitting that rules of the commission have been violated, it does not consider the violations serious enough to subject the chief to discipline. It criticizes the chief for a few trips outside the city limits, particularly one in search of a dog and another to give assistance to railroad detectives.

The strongest criticism of the police officers is for their attitude during the escort of General Henri J. E. Gouraud, when the driver of the car containing that distinguished guest was proceeding at a great rate of speed. The commissioners do not hold the general but the persons having him in their care responsible for the "deliberate violation" of the speed laws.

WAS OVERZEALOUS

Special praise is accorded Chief Prim, who is described as a "very painstaking and efficient officer" and the most that the commission seems to find fault with is that the chief has "in some instances been overzealous in the performance of his duty."

The complete findings are as follows:

Pursuant to written charges and upon due notice as provided by law hearing in this matter was held August 8, 1923 at 7:30 P. M. at the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

Thomas H. Warren, the complainant, was present in person. Theodore Berg, city Attorney, conducted the examination. George T. Prim appeared in person and by F. S. Bradford, his attorney, and after hearing the evidence submitted by all of the parties interested and being advised in the premises, we, the police and fire commission, do hereby make and file our determination of the issue raised in the present case.

VIOLATED RULES

Our rules have been violated, not seriously, and from the testimony produced it is difficult to draw the line in what cases police officers should be permitted to go beyond the city limits and in what cases they should be required to stay within. It is undisputed that Chief Prim did not always have permission to go outside the city.

In cases of serious accidents outside our city, common decency would require public officers to respond and render aid if within the zone of accessibility. This must be a matter of discretion with the commanding officer and he must be accountable to this commission for any abuse of this discretion.

This commission cannot overlook or approve of an officer of the police department leaving his post without permission to go twelve miles out of the city to look for a lost dog at the expense of the taxpayers nor do we approve of the chief leaving his post to go to McCarthy's Crossing to aid the executives of a private corporation in

a matter not originating in the city of Appleton.

In this connection we do not want to be understood as refusing the cooperation of our departments to the constituted authorities for our county but we do expect of and charge the chief with the responsibility of using good judgment in instances of importance and will hold him responsible and accountable for misuse of the discretion entrusted to him.

ASK PERMISSION

We suggest that hereafter an effort be made to obtain permission of the president of the board or the mayor in case of an emergency or in their absence to get notice to the secretary so that the conduct of the department will be taken care of under the direction of the board.

We do further find that on the 17th day of July 1923 that the laws limiting speed of automobiles on public highways were deliberately violated, and we cannot too strongly criticize the attitude of all of the police officers on that day. We do instruct that hereafter when the department acts as an escort or as a police protective unit to persons, that they insist upon the proper observance of the laws of the state of Wisconsin and the ordinance of the city of Appleton and that immediately upon the deliberate violation by anyone on such occasion they should cease to act as escorts or protection and at once assume the office of enforcement officers of the law.

Such an occasion as was celebrated here on the 17th day of July should be no reason for treating laws lightly, all of which was instituted, not by the distinguished guest but by persons having him in their care, thoughtlessly endangering his person. This board expects to be notified in case escort is required for anyone outside our limits.

STAY IN CITY

This commission does not approve of the chief and other members of the department leaving their duties in the city to go beyond the limits to aid officers in connection with matters not pertaining to local happenings. We have a very efficient sheriff's office at this time who will lend this cooperation.

While the testimony produced at the trial proved our rules violated, undoubtedly of a not very serious nature, we would feel inclined to mete out some discipline were it not for the fact that since Chief Prim has been the head of our police department he has been a very painstaking and efficient officer and we have had very little to criticize in his conduct. He has, in some instances, been overzealous in the performance of his duty but we believe that can be better excused by our citizens than a slovenly conduct of his office.

We have only commendation for the citizen who exercised his privilege in preferring charges in this matter. It is the duty of any citizen knowing of infractions of the rules governing the department to report the same and in matters of a serious nature to prefer charges which will receive prompt and considerate attention from this board.

We would be glad to assume the responsibility of seeing that the damage to the city's car would be made good by the persons responsible thereto but that is a matter beyond our jurisdiction and wholly the responsibility of the city council.

In conclusion we therefore determine that some of the charges preferred against Chief Prim are substantially proven, but that such violations are not of such a degree where he should be disciplined, especially in view of previous good conduct. The charges are therefore dismissed.

It has also been demonstrated from the testimony that proper respect for the rules governing this department have not been accorded it by Chief Prim. The commission expects the rules of his department to be obeyed and that no further cause be given citizens to bring such infractions to the attention of the board in the future. If such rule is no longer adaptable to present circumstances, this commission stands ready to amend its rules accordingly but until then members of either department will not be permitted to construe them to suit their own ideas.

Dated September 7, 1923.

A. G. Koch,
President.
D. E. Vaughn,
Secretary.

YES! The
NEW BIJOU
Opens Soon

No matter

Where you live—

In city, town,

Or country—

You need the

Citizens National Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CITY HAS \$106,000 IN GENERAL FUND

The city of Appleton had a cash balance of \$106,091.05 in the general fund, according to the August report of E. L. Williams, city clerk. The police pension fund showed a balance of \$6,518.01, the fireman's pension fund \$22,832.97, and the bridge fund \$176,642.92. General fund receipts for the month totaled \$22,712.53, and the month's disbursements amounted to \$73,905.35. A total of \$33,001.01 has thus far been paid for bridge construction.

COUGH DISTURB SCHOOL WORK

School teachers should give the same advice to children who have coughs as did this Florida teacher. "I recommended FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and got results. I came home well pleased with it." — L. Armstrong, Ocoeechobee, Florida. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates. Ingredients stated in the wrapper. Quick relieves colds, coughs and creeps. Sold everywhere.

5c — DANCES — 5c
Tonight — Waverly.

173 Permits This Year For Homes

Appleton is still holding its own with other Wisconsin cities in the home building boom. Although an unusual number of new residences are being built in Sheboygan this year, their number is still considerably behind this city. The Sheboygan building inspector last week reported a total 110 new homes under construction for the year 1923. The Appleton building inspector has issued 173 permits for home building. The total number of new homes, however, including those before the zoning ordinance went into effect, is about 153. It is expected that the record of 225 homes built last year will be equaled this year.

BARBARA KAMPS
Teacher of
Piano and Voice
944 Seventh-St. Tel. 1160

WALTMAN WILL BUILD POSTOFFICE DRIVEWAY

Louis Waltman, Appleton contractor, has been granted the contract by the government to make the extension to the postoffice alley. The concrete driveway is to be widened, shrubbery is to be moved and a concrete bicycle platform is to be built. The widening of the driveway in the rear of the building will permit more trucks to back up to the platform at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartsworm, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sager and Mr. and Mrs. George Plamann of Grand Chute attended the fair at Fond du Lac Wednesday afternoon.

E. J. Morrow left for Chicago Friday afternoon and will be accompanied home Saturday by Michael Garvey, who submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital several weeks ago.

J. P. Johnson, Sr., who operates a truck farm near Appleton Junction, is contemplating moving to Denmark to buy a truck farm there. It was his former home.

September 22nd, we cut loose of that CHEVROLET CAR. Help your friend WIN IT!

MAPLE SUGAR and FRESH WALNUTS
We do not believe there is a better combination of flavorers than this.

Lucky
ICE CREAM
Our MAPLE ICE CREAM is made with Genuine MAPLE SUGAR. Ask for LUCKY SPECIAL.
SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
DOWNER'S PHARMACY

CROSBY STEAMERS TO MICHIGAN'S FRUIT LAND

Connections at Muskegon for Grand Rapids, Detroit
Shortest Route Lowest Fare
Tourists' Autos Carefully Handled
NEW SHIP "E. G. CROSBY"
CROSBY LINE Buffalo Street Bridge MILWAUKEE

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

8 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLORS

EVERY SUNDAY IN THE
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

and \$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

FOR CARTOON IDEAS!

THERE YOU ARE FOLKS!
THAT TELLS THE STORY.
GET TOMORROW'S CHICAGO
SUNDAY TRIBUNE AND SEE HOW
YOU CAN WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE!



The Chicago Tribune Offers

\$10,000.00 In Cash Prizes for Cartoon Ideas!

Beginning tomorrow the Comic Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune will be enlarged to 8 pages. 8 pages of Comics in colors EVERY SUNDAY—"The Gumps" by Sidney Smith, "Winnie Winkle" by Martin Branner, "Gasoline Alley" by Frank King, "Smitzy" by Walter Berndt, "Harold Teen" by Carl Eo, "Moon Mullins" by Frank Willard, "The Teenie Weenies" by Wm. Donabey, and "Kitty" by Mildred Burleigh.

To introduce this enlarged Comic Section and to secure ideas for it, The Chicago Tribune offers \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes. The offer is open to every man, woman, boy and girl. It does not matter where you live. You do not have to draw. All that is wanted is your idea in words. Full details of the offer will be published in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Don't miss this offer! Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer—as the edition will be limited.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETION

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

City Health Nurse,
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

WILL THE LEAGUE SURVIVE?

In the first real test of the League of Nations Great Britain ranges herself on the side of the League. This is natural, because it is in line with British traditions, thought and moral conceptions. Italy attacks the League because temperamentally and historically it is unable to comprehend the purposes of such an organization. If France supports Great Britain it will do so reluctantly. If we leave out protection to France herself she has only a limited understanding of the League idea. She would be quick to abandon adhesion to it if she imagined that her political welfare advised it. None of the Latin races would risk a great deal in support of principle for principle's sake if it appeared to invite unusual hazards. They would be equally loath to act if selfish advantage were to be gained by inaction. They cannot help it, it is inborn with them, the product of centuries of strife, secret diplomacy and low standards of national honor in politics and foreign relations.

As a matter of fact, all of continental Europe is tainted with this atmosphere. It could not possibly function a peace league of any kind. Neither its politics nor its social structure can grasp the idealism of the New World. It lacks the consciousness of responsibility for decisions based on the right and wrong of things. It knows only the measure of expediency. England and America are the saving possibilities in a venture like the League of Nations. England is a powerful force for its preservation and effectiveness, but not so powerful as the United States would be. England will risk a great deal to save the League, but she may not be able to do it single-handed.

Italy has already demonstrated her unfitness for membership in a world organization formed to enforce peace. Her shelling of the unfortified island of Corfu and the killing of helpless inhabitants was an act utterly unworthy a member of the League of Nations. It was hardly less than unrestrained savagery. It was not the method of nations banded together to promote peace and prevent war. It was not the method of civilized peoples. It must be assumed that Italy's motives are sinister, that they contemplate aggression against Greece. Only on this hypothesis can her course be explained. Having defied the spirit of the League by her attack upon Greece, it is of course consistent for her to deny the right of the League to intervene.

The attitude of Italy is a test of the League that doubtless is crucial. If it permits her to get away with her assault upon Greece it will have little left that can command the respect or confidence of the world. The Greco-Italian controversy is precisely the kind that the League was organized to adjust. It is precisely the kind of dispute that led to the World war, a repetition of which the League was formed to prevent. If it fails in this crisis it will be an admission before the world that it was dishonestly organized, that its members did not believe what they subscribed to and that they had no intention of keeping their pledged word. It will be the broken faith of weaklings. Yet the judgment of high-minded and unselfish men the world over will be, we think, that with the combined moral power of Great Britain and the United States back of the League it could not have failed.

Japan is taking up the question of building modern concrete highways. Other nations will do the same. The various states in this country are improving roads as fast as possible. Good roads mean more automobiles. It is likely that used cars and good roads will be largely instrumental in determining automobile manufacture in the future.

DICKENS—POLICE REPORTER

Some folks earnestly assert that they "can't read Dickens." Generally upon being pinned down, they have some complaint against the copious draught and weight over all of the author's volumes, or the liberal number of characters introduced, along with their doings. Maybe this fault is a fault, although we hesitate to agree, and would rather call the attention of the cub of modern times to the genius of Charles Dickens as a police reporter.

These news gatherers who have mostly to do with the raising in of facts concerning acts of violence, either by man or the Almighty, can learn much from Dickens.

Like the smart reporter, if we are not to be run over for such flippancy, Dickens knew just where to stop. He knew just how much fact and how much imagination to "chuck in," and just when to apply the "soft pedal."

The description of the riots and fires in Barnaby Rudge was that of a skilled police reporter. The "story" of the murder of Nancy and of the scandal in Dothboys Hall smack of what modern city editors rejoice in, while for "close-ups" of criminal tragedy, the last moments of Hugh Dennis, Fagan and the martyrs of Smithfield's fire should shame us, dear, the soldier member of any all-star newspaper staff of today.

Reporter Dickens killed Nancy Sikes with the four words "she struck her down."

Many a later reporter has killed himself and his story by attempting to improve on such simplicity—OMAHA WORLD HERALD.

Winter is coming soon. Then only those with closed cars can park for a petting party.

Magnus Johnson says he believes in books. We believe in bank books, but not in cook books.

The older a little girl gets the more her candy costs.

Only a few more shopping weeks before heavy underwear.

Picture writing about a million years old has been found in British Columbia and Hollywood.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HEALTH OF PRESIDENTS

The health of presidents or premiers elected by the people is a matter of supreme importance, yet one which has received no particular consideration up to the present time.

The question now properly arises whether we have the right, from the highest moral viewpoint, to nominate as a candidate for the presidency, a man who cannot pass an ordinary insurance examination, who is physically a bad risk, with no reasonable prospect of living long enough to serve his term of office. Or considering the matter from the other side, has any man a right to seek or accept nomination for such an exalted office without having first assured himself and the people that he is physically fit to perform the duties of the office? Can this nation or any nation now enjoying popular franchise afford to get along with an "assistant president?"

The two candidates in the latest presidential campaign considered the proposition of such a test very much as you or I would consider such a position. Both gentlemen felt a degree of reluctance toward any public discussion of their personal health or ill. Most intelligent people have some feeling. But when the nature and purpose of the examination or test was explained, as an assay of the degree of health rather than a quest for evidence of disease, both candidates responded, though with varying enthusiasm. Governor Cox said we go to it and go all the way. Harding disliked the idea of any report upon his physical condition for the general public.

A health test ought to be a prime requisite for nomination as a candidate for the presidency. The people have an equity in the life of a president; they are entitled to assurance on that life, at least the same assurance they demand on the lives of officers in the army or navy. Nowadays the prospective bridegroom who fails or declines to present a health certificate is a risk no thinking parent will permit a daughter to take. An applicant for life insurance who would hesitate to submit to the medical examination and have his report scrutinized by the insurance company would hardly be granted a policy.

This talk about an "assistant president" is alarming in a country blessed with freedom. We want no office boy rule here. Let us use a little more common sense; let us select presidents who can stand the strain.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Baby Show

Are not some of the theories on the importance of hygiene overdrawn? How come some of the most perfect babies, the prize winners in the baby shows, are the babies of the working class who haven't even bathrooms in their houses? The prize winning baby at the Denver baby show a few years ago was the infant of a coal miner, the father being from one southern European country, the mother from another; the doctors in charge said the baby was 95 per cent perfect. In England, in many cases illegitimate children, borne by servant girls, often turn out to be the finest children and some of them became fine sturdy men and women in spite of hard sledding in life.—V. F.

Answer—Aside from the cruel conditions in the environment of poverty, the hygiene of the infant of the working class family is generally better than that of the infant of the family of great wealth. Do not confuse white enamel and plate glass and brass and nickel plate with hygiene. A bathroom has no particular relation to personal hygiene; it is merely a convenience. The illegitimate children of the English servant girls perhaps get a good start by being nursed by their mothers. According to some figures of the health authorities of New York the infants of the tenement dwellers have a better chance to survive than the infants of the wealthy because the women of wealth and social position are less willing and less capable to nurse their offspring. The survival of the fittest is a certain bearing on this question. Health is often the only dowry of the poor woman, whereas the wealthy woman may contract a marriage whether she is fit for marriage or not.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, September 10, 1898

David Hammel and family spent the day up the river fishing.

George Danielson of Neenah was in Appleton on business.

Miss Agnes Tangling of Kaukauna was the guest of Appleton friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond Miller of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Appleton, was visiting Mrs. W. A. Clark.

The poor committee awarded the contract for furnishing provisions to the poor department for three months to Charles Sauter.

Clintonville Tribune said G. W. Jones and family, E. L. Knudsen, Adele Ruth and Miss Jones left for Appleton, where the G. W. Jones Lumber company was to do business in the future.

The Misses Paulina Peterson and Nellie Scott left for Milwaukee, where they were to teach the coming year.

Mrs. Julius Wait died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Wolter, Spencer-st.

Major and Mrs. N. E. Morgan returned from Charleston, where the former had been ill for several weeks.

Miss Schmidt's new clothing store was opened to the public and was visited by a large crowd.

Colonel H. A. Frambach's residence at Kaukauna was damaged by fire early in the week.

Ryan high school opened the previous Monday with the largest attendance in its history. The registration for the first week was 140. Of this number 84 were non-resident pupils who paid tuition.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, September 6, 1913

Charles Heckman of Bear Creek was an Appleton visitor.

Earl Bates of Fond du Lac was visiting Appleton relatives.

Mrs. John Foss, Sr., returned to her home in Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit with her sons, Charles A. Foss and John Foss.

Prof. C. W. Treat left for New York, where he was to attend a national meeting of a fraternity, a charter for which was being sought by Lawrence college.

Quite a number of Appleton people were planning to attend a barn dance on the Schaefer farm on the Medina the following Saturday night.

Many complaints were being made at the police station about boys riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

Eight laborers were wanted at 25 cents an hour at the Appleton pumping station by Fred Hoffman & Son.

The Falk Finger Print system was adopted by the Citizens National bank as a means of protection to its depositors.

William Strick of Kimberly received \$400 bounty on a timber walk which he killed between Little Chute and Kimberly.

The duck season, one week later than previous years, was to open officially the following morning.

SEEN, HEARD
andIMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to lifeWHY SHOULD WE BE SO
MODEST ABOUT —

Striped auto gears?
Dismantled ships?
Undraped windows?
Bald heads?
Denuded mountains?
Undressed chicken?
Unveiled statues?
Naked truth?
Exposed fraud?
Uncovered kettles?
Bare facts?
Bearskins?

We suggest that Policeman Joe Hooker whose pocket was picked at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair near Green Bay change his name.

We understand that the Ku Klux Klan is organizing in this neighborhood. Soon when some daddy becomes elevated to kleagle, kilbelle, or khudd, children will be singing, "Oh father's joined the Ku Klux Klan, and swiped our last clean sheet." M. C. says that the Kluxers should have lots of "followers" in Little Chute, the Kluxers running fast and the Little Shooters following close behind.

Weighed On The Scales Of The Fish

While out near the trap shooting club near Waverly I picked up a "clay bird" that was evidently shot at by one of the gun club boys and took this up river.

Walking along shore, I accidentally ran across that barrel with the "bunged head" that contained the big pickerel. Removing the cork, I used this as a bobber and the clay fish for lure and landed a 7-pound pickerel.

Evidently that "Volstead-Jung" smell acted as an attractor for this "pick."

Then I proceeded up river and using the "bullet" from the pickerel that had the "rock base" in its mouth I landed another "pickle" that scaled the beam at "ten pounds and sixteen ounces."

MIKE.

This closes the fish story contest. We believe it is high time to call a halt to this madness. Our conscience bothers us, for we believe that in the three weeks of this contest we have made more liars than is healthy. We have broken at least six mothers hearts by teaching their offspring to forsake the path of integrity—all for the sake of a fishing reel. We have also learned that fishing makes as many hypocrites as golf makes cussers. One should think that the last two weeks in August and the first week in September is the best fishing season in the year, judging from all the imaginary fish that have been caught since the opening of this contest. We shall publish the name of the winner of the reel next Monday, provided, we can induce the writer to acknowledge his story. And then—fellow fishermen—crown ye him—you finish it, we haven't the heart.

ROLLO.

This closes the fish story contest.

We believe it is high time to call a halt to this madness. Our conscience bothers us, for we believe that in the three weeks of this contest we have made more liars than is healthy. We have broken at least six mothers hearts by teaching their offspring to forsake the path of integrity—all for the sake of a fishing reel.

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Q. What does the term "Mother of Parliaments" refer to? D. M. S.

A. The Parliament of Great Britain has been called "The Mother of Parliaments" frequently. The term Parliament was first applied to the legislative body of Great Britain by Matthew Paris, 1246. The Parliament was the outcome of the Witanagemot (an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "meeting of wise men to advise the king.") The British Parliament was formed after the signing of the Magna Charta by King John on the demand of the barons and commons of England, June 15, 1215.

Q. What does Mah Jongg mean?

D. McD.

A. In the dialect of the province of Ning Po, it means "hemp bird."

Q. How much did it cost to run the Government last year? R. T. G.

A. The total ordinary expenditure of the Government for the fiscal year 1922 was \$3,360,196,364.64.

Q. Who was the first artist in America? R. S.

A. The first professional artist in America of whom there is any record was Deacon Shem Drowne of Boston. He is described as an artificer in metals and in wood carving.

He made the hammered copper grasshopper which still surrounds the weather-vane of Faneuil Hall.

In all that time he has missed but one week. Then he quit to become a postman. Seven days were all he needed to convince him he'd rather walk than ride.

His first car was a horse-drawn vehicle.

"In summer the cars were open and draughty," he recalls. "In the winter they were freezing cold. The only heat came from little oil stove in the middle of the car. The floor was piled with straw to keep feet warm."

"Gay young men used to enjoy overloading the back platform and tilting the car off the track. Then all passengers would have to get off and push the car back."

The old conductor never, in the 27 years he has missed calling a street.

That is another thing that makes him different from other conductors.

Mills is satisfied. And he's happy.

And he'll continue handing out trans-

WHAT IS GOING ON
IN THE WORLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

In loss of life the Japanese earthquake seems likely to prove the most appalling disaster in history. The swarming populations of oriental countries lend themselves to almost incredible numbers in such cases. As for property loss, figures are deceptive. Except for a comparatively few fine buildings, Japanese structures are mere lath, paper and straw bandboxes, worth little more than so many tents and affording about the same shelter. Reconstruction will be rapid.

ITALY AND GREECE

Among the boundaries the World War left unsettled was the Greek-Albanian.

An international board was chosen to fix it. Italy had five members. Auto through the disputed district, they were killed from ambush.

It's one of the most lawless, bandit-infested regions on earth. The murderers may have been common brigands—not Greek brigands, either.

Womans Club To Sign Recreation Members Beginning On Monday

Classes Of Various Kinds Will Start Sept. 24—Beauty Course Will Be Among New Features Of Season's Work

Clubs and classes of Appleton Womans club recreation department will begin work during the week of Sept. 24, after a two weeks' registration period when every effort will be made to increase the size of the department. The registration for activities and the campaign for department membership will begin at the clubhouse on Monday. All former members of the recreation department who wish to continue in their clubs or to become members of others must register and pay their dues.

Several new courses have been added to those which were taught last year. A beauty course will be offered and it is expected that its membership will be large. The lectures and demonstrations will include every phase of womanly beauty as put forth by beauty specialists, hairdressers, doctors and midwives. The course will attempt to demonstrate the vital factors which go to make a woman attractive in her business and personal life.

TEACH CIVIC DUTIES
Another course which is attracting the attention of many of the business women of the city is being given under the name of civics, but it will be group discussions on legislative problems as they are related to women. The discussions will be more than a study of mere forms of government and will take the nature of a program planned for business women. A leader will be secured who will keep the meetings stimulating and worthwhile.

The program as it has been planned by the recreational directors of the club includes meetings in the clubhouse, the Playhouse and the high school on four nights a week, and bowling at the Arcades alleys. On Monday evenings, the aesthetic dancing class will meet in the Playhouse at 7 o'clock and the ukulele club will meet in the same place at 8 o'clock. Glee club will meet in the clubhouse at 7:45 and it is probable that Monday night will be the official bowling night.

Tuesday evening's program includes dramatic workshop in the clubhouse at 7 o'clock, strenuous gymnasium work at the high school at 7 o'clock, followed by moderate gymnasium exercises at 8 o'clock and arts and crafts in the Playhouse at 7:30. A teachers' class in folk dancing and folk games has been scheduled for 7 o'clock in the Playhouse, while the meetings of camp fire guardians and girl scout captains will take place at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse.

BUILDINGS SELECTED
The Playhouse will be used at 7:30 Thursday evening for a social dancing class, while the clubhouse will be used at the same time for the beauty course and the class in civics. Teams will practice games from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday in the high school gymnasium. The time for these has not been set.

The time of meeting for such social clubs as the TM TM, Pine Tree and Woodcraft will be determined by the members of the clubs when they have their first meeting. It is possible that other social clubs will be started if any groups of girls wishes to have a club for special purpose.

Each member of the department will be urged to carry only two clubs or classes during the year unless the directors decide that her work and other social activities make it possible for her to carry a heavier program. A large number of mixers and parties are being planned in addition to the community dances, the Sunday afternoon cozyas and the Sunday hikes.

At the end of the membership campaign the department will have a housewarming for its members so that the girls may become acquainted with both the Playhouse and the clubhouse. The date for this party has been set for Sept. 21, but the nature of the entertainment program has not been divulged.

Because of the great expense to which the club has gone in purchasing the buildings which will be used more by the girls in the recreation department than by members of any other department, the directors will insist that all membership dues be paid before the opening of the clubs and classes. A check will be made concerning the dues before the classes begin.

LODGE NEWS

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business matters will be discussed.

The first meeting of the year of the Ladies auxiliary of the United Spanish War veterans was held Friday evening in the club rooms at Armory G. Business meetings will be held the first and third Fridays of the month.

A bazaar shower and a social will be given Wednesday evening, Sept. 12 by Women of Mooseheart Legion in connection with their regular business meeting. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Pythian-Moose hall as the new Moose home is not completed. The members are asked to bring donations for the bazaar, which will be held in the winter.

The night school of Actual Business College will open Monday evening, Sept. 10.

SAVE MONEY
In Admissions
Secure your commutation tickets now. This offer closes shortly.
FISCHER'S APPLETON

Womans Club First Meeting Tuesday Night

The first regular meeting of Appleton Womans club will take place at the Playhouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The program will be in charge of the heads of departments and chairmen of committees who will give short talks on what each division hopes to accomplish during the year. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the ukulele club which was organized early in the summer. The club meeting will be the first formal appearance of the musical organization.

Entertainment and Dancing, Brighton Beach Every Night.

MAY PETERSON

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss May Peterson, well known opera singer, formerly of Oshkosh to Col. Ernest Thompson of Amarillo, Tex. The announcement was cabled from Brussels where Col. Thompson is a member of the American delegation to the inter-allied federation of former combatants.

Miss Peterson is well known in Fox River valley society having lived most of her life in Oshkosh. She joined the Metropolitan Opera company in 1917. She has presented several concerts here.

ENERGY ROYAL
60-62 Test 58-60 Test
19^c 16^c
AT

DeBaufer's Filling Station

AND AT ALL DEALERS

Attendants at Filling Station will drain your old oil free.

MOBIL-OIL and DELCO MOTOR OIL furnished at our station. They are the correct oils for your car.

"Make the Chart Your Guide"

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"RIGHT IN THE LOOP"

SESSION'S ICE CREAM

Special This Week

"DIXIE DAWN"

A brick of Maple Nut, filled with delicious Fruits and Nuts.

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Phone 396

TONIGHT IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

To Get the 42 Piece Martha Washington Dinner Ware Set With the Purchase of An A.B. Gas Range—ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Baking Demonstration with this wonderful range. Be sure to see it in operation

\$5.00 Down

PLACES THIS BEAUTIFUL
A. B. GAS RANGE IN YOUR HOME.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Your Down Payment Will Hold
Any Range For Future Delivery



—SPECIAL—

\$43.50

Fox River Hardware Co.

636 APPLETON STREET

Jerome Tippett To Wed Chicago Girl Sept. 26

Miss Isabel Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Case, 39 East Schiller-st. Hubbard Woods, Chicago, and Charles Jerome Tippett, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Tippett, 703 Lawe-st. Appleton, will be married on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Hubbard Woods residence of the bride's parents. The bridegroom's father will read the marriage service in the presence of the families. Miss Marian Case will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Tippett will reside in Chicago.

The other sister of the bride-to-be, Miss Emily Case, for whose safety the family and friends have been worried,

since the Japanese disaster, is safe in Shanghai, according to a cable received by her parents Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
License to marry has been applied for by Walter Horn and Alma Bruegeman, both of Appleton.

Miss Elizabeth Hanson of Racine, who has been visiting friends in Appleton left Saturday morning for Iron Mountain, Mich.

SALESMANSHIP CONTEST YES!
Thoir is an entry from your neighbor on the list. Better call him or her up now!
FISCHER'S APPLETON

Waverly Beach Where the Crowds Go

5c—DANCE—5c

Every

WED. SAT. & SUN.

MATINEE SUNDAYS

Dancing and Entertainment

in

Garden Every Nite

SPECIAL — Tonight and Sunday

HOT 'N' TOT ORCHESTRA



Our Next Special Attraction

SILVER PARTY
\$10.00 in Quarters \$10.00

Will Be Given Away

WED. NITE—NEXT WEEK—SEPT. 12

MUSIC by ROYAL GARDEN of Oshkosh

ANNOUNCEMENT



APPLETON, WIS.

ARTIST — TEACHERS

Frederick Frederiksen	Violinist
Grace Henshaw Frederiksen	Teacher Conductor
Robert Ambrosius	Pianist Accompanist
	Cello Teacher Theory

No better instructors could be found. Mr. Frederiksen will conduct all rehearsals and concerts of our Junior Symphony Orchestra.

Fall Term Begins Monday, Sept. 10th, 1923

NOTE: Book of Testimonials Sent on Request.

For Fine
Entertainment
and Dancing

TAKE YOUR SWEETHEART
OR WIFE TO

The Terrace Garden Inn

WE ARE NOTED FOR OUR
WONDERFUL DANCE MUSIC

Entertainment Featuring
MISS YUKOMA CAMERON

CHICKEN AND
FISH DINNERS
OUR SPECIALTY

CHINESE DISHES
THAT ARE
DIFFERENT

Dancing Every Evening
Sunday Afternoons

8 to 1
2 to 5

Notice To Parents

All Dancing at Terrace Garden is Under the Supervision of
Winnebago County Dance Supervisors.

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BLACK CREEK BOY OF NINE ACCUSED OF THEFT SERIES

Depot Stealing Brings Case To Head—Was Ringleader Of Child Gang

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Petty thievery which has been going on here for some time has been solved with the arrest of a 9-year-old boy. He appears to have been a "master criminal" of a group of children who admitted they had accepted stolen property from him. The youth was to appear before Judge A. M. Spencer at Appleton Saturday for a hearing in juvenile court. Eleven children were to be summoned to testify.

The thievery escapade came to a head this week when about \$30 in cash and some sardines and cheese disappeared from the Soo depot here Monday and Tuesday evenings. A railroad detective was stationed at the depot Wednesday night but nobody came there.

The detective questioned boys on their way to school and gained a clue which led to the arrest of the 9-year-old youth. Nine boys six to twelve years old and three girls thirteen to fifteen years admitted receiving stolen goods from the ring leader.

A hearing was held at the village hall Thursday evening and the youth confessed to a series of petty thefts. He said he bought a jackknife at the Ford garage and stole two at the same time. He also stole two flashlights there. Later he took \$5 from Froelich Gehrke hardware store. He took \$5 at another time from the Ford garage. A large crowd was present at the hearing.

An effort was made more than a year ago to trace the thief by the use of a bloodhound but the dog went to a different home.

SHILOCH PUPILS ARE BACK AT BOOKS

High And Graded Schools Begin Sessions—Kozelka Is Principal

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiotaon—Schools in the village opened this week. Monday was registration day at the high school and classes began Tuesday.

The graded school opened Tuesday.

Following is the teaching staff for the coming year: F. L. Kozelka, principal, and teaching agriculture and science; Monroe Manley, history and mathematics; Ruth Nemacheck, English; Pearl O'Beck, domestic science.

Graded school—Ella Dobrient, principal; Dorothy Carter, fifth and sixth grades; Harriet Donaldson, third and fourth grades; Hattie Meyer, first and second grades.

The community picnic which was held at Hamlin park Sunday, Sept. 2 was well attended. Chicken dinner was served to a large crowd. Music was furnished by the Shiotaon band. After dinner F. L. Kozelka introduced Judge A. M. Spencer of Appleton, who gave an address on community building and fellowship. Bert Curtiss also gave an interesting talk on the same subject. The remainder of the day was spent in contests, games, and sports of all kinds.

Roger Pringle of Chilton, spent Sunday at the home of D. J. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin spent Wednesday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singler and son Milo left Wednesday for Texas where they expect to make their future home. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singler of Appleton.

Mrs. W. J. Werner, daughter Alice and son Harry of New London, and William Bales of Chilton, were guests at the home of D. J. McCullough Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haefs and son Elmer were Shiotaon callers Thursday.

Mr. Ellsworth and sons Percy, Buster and Clarence of Stevens Point are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Amelia Washburn.

Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter Lucille who have been visiting at Antioch have returned home.

Mrs. D. J. McCullough, daughter Viola, son Merl and Miss Helen Donaldson, autoed to Appleton Tuesday.

E. K. Olson of Valders, called on Shiotaon friends Friday.

Misses Helen Donaldson and Esther Allender were New London shoppers Thursday.

Clinton Mack, Monroe Manley and the Misses Madeline Morse and Jessie Goe autoed to Appleton Thursday.

Miss Genevieve Booth and Lyle McCully attended the ball game at Wausau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Towne of Wausau, are guests at the home of Dr. Towne.

The Willing Workers were entertained at the home of Mrs. F. Coburn Wednesday afternoon.

Oscar Rohrburg, who has been employed at Random Lake, returned home.

Frank Coburn was an Appleton caller Tuesday.

What is V 63?

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trans

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

BURGLAR GETS \$4 FOR NIGHT'S WORK AT FOUR STORES

Places Of Business Are Entered By Thief Believed To Be Amateur

Kaukauna—Some burglar put in a busy night here Friday and got about \$4 for his trouble, the police discovered Saturday morning when four stores opened their places of business. The work appears to be that of an amateur and the police are working upon possible clews.

It appears that the burglar decided to equip himself first. The Haas Hardware company's store on the south side was entered through a rear window which the intruder smashed. A small flashlight was the only thing missing.

The route of the thief then appears to have taken him to Mulholland Tea shop on the south side, where about \$2 in change was stolen from the cash register. Entrance was gained by breaking glass in a rear door. Going then to the north side, Mr. Burghart appears to have tried his hand at safe manipulation, but with but success. He broke glass in the rear door of H. T. Runte's company's store on Wisconsin-ave, and then tried to force the safe open. A door joint was pried off, presumably with a tire tool that was found laying near a showcases. The safe was not opened and nothing was missing.

The missing joint was found at the Henry G. Brauer drug store, where the door pane breaking idea also was used for entrance. About \$2 in change disappeared from this store and the merchandise seems to have been un disturbed.

MANY WILL HEAR SINDAHL CONCERT

Kaukauna—Tickets are selling fast for the recital to be given next Wednesday evening in Methodist church by Miss Lillian Sindahl, called the Norwegian nightingale. The program is being put on by the Ladies Missionary society. Miss Sindahl will be assisted by Mrs. John Engle, Jr., reader of Appleton. Miss Sindahl is known in this vicinity and her ability as a singer is recognized. She appeared in Appleton in recital and has appeared every year at the Cleghorn camp assembly for Methodists at Waupaca, where she became acquainted with local people.

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What is V 63?

ENROLMENT STAYS AT 54 IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Kaukauna—The first week of Outagamie Training school sessions closed Friday afternoon. The enrollment still is 54 persons, none having enrolled after Tuesday as was expected. Classes probably will start next week.

The model school opened Thursday morning with 28 youngsters from all ages who will be used for practice teaching by the student teachers.

ZIMMERMAN ILL

Hornville—Frank Zimmerman is in a serious condition at his home on the New London road, caused by a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Wednesday night. He helped with the threshing all day but became sick and unconscious at 8 o'clock at night.

What is V 63?

PANEL PLANT SHUTS DOWN FOR INVENTORY

Work Will Resume In Few Days

Burglar Alarm Goes On Rampage

Special to Post-Crescent.

New London—Wisconsin Cabinet and Panel company has been closed for several days this week for inventory purposes.

Dr. W. Monsted moved his office equipment into his new quarters Thursday. Dr. Monsted and Dr. Lyon are occupying the two suites of offices on the second floor of a new building on North Water-st just built by Dr. Monsted. The ground floor will be used by Gordon Melkjohn.

The New London Rotary club voted a donation of \$25 toward the Japanese relief fund.

A family reunion was held at the Morse Keenan home Saturday and Sunday, with the following present:

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Keenan and daughter Gell, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keenan and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Keenan and baby, Le-

land, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Millard and Mrs. E. Mische, New London; Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Keenan, Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn and family made

a trip through Wood-co and Madison

Saturday and Sunday, visiting relatives along the way.

Miss Elsie Creighton of Chicago is

visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Borkenhagen and

TEACHER BEGINS THIRD YEAR AT NICHOLS SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent.

Nichols—Miss Gladys Lockery of Appleton opened school here Tuesday. This is her third year in Nichols.

Evan Vande Waller spent Sunday with his grandparents in DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Donay and daughter Mildred visited A. Vande Waller and family Sunday.

Miss Mary Blink, Miss Myrtle Mansfield, Carroll Jurbert and Oliver Dally have gone to Shiocton where they are attending high school.

the Misses Ruth and Esther Borkenhagen of Chicago, visited Mrs. L. Hurlbert and family this week.

Mr. Nelson and Ira Nichols of Chi-

cago are spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols.

A. Johnson of Chicago, is transact-

ing business in Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Donay and daughter

Mildred visited A. Vande Waller and

family Sunday.

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FREE! FREE!

Tonight is your last chance to

secure a .42 piece Dinner Ware

Set **FREE**, with the purchase of

a beautiful A. B. Gas Range.

FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

At the opportunity of securing re-

duced admissions to the Brightest

Spot in the Fox River Valley. See

the "Save Money" Advertising at

FISCHER'S APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. H. Borkenhagen and

family made a trip through Wood-co and Madison

Saturday and Sunday, visiting relatives along the way.

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Dale Farmer's Cows Pay Big Profit Over Cost Of Feeding

BY W. F. WINSEY

ADY of the Lake and Verna, two queens among dairy cows of Outagamie-co and the state of Wisconsin owned by Ben Spiegelberg, a few miles west of Dale on the Yellowstone Trail, have made a record in butter production this season that taken in connection with the amount of feed consumed is rarely equalled. Lady of the Lake, four years old, a grade Guernsey, weighing 1,000 pounds was purchased from Robert Marshall, New London, by Mr. Spiegelberg for one of his daughters who was to enter a calf club contest and Verna, also a grade Guernsey weighing 750 pounds was purchased for \$35 from the same breeder for another daughter for the same purpose. The calf club contest did not materialize, but several years ago Mr. Spiegelberg joined a milk testing association then forming in his neighborhood. When he joined the association the best cows in his herd were recording a butterfat test of only 3.2 per cent. Since the official testing began Mr. Spiegelberg has made a study of the balanced ration for dairy cattle, removed nine cows from his herd that were not paying a satisfactory profit and filled their places with better cows. He is milking 20 cows including 9 heifers and has raised his butter fat test for his entire herd to 4.2 per cent. Mr. Spiegelberg purchased his last purebred Guernsey herd sire from Edward Lorenz, Greenville.

Mr. Spiegelberg's milk production for a part of April was 518 pounds of milk, May, 687.2 pounds, June, 757 pounds, July, 705.4 pounds, August, 505.5 pounds. Returns for each dollars worth of feed consumed by cows from April to August are: April \$2.11, May, \$2.82, June, \$4.10, and August, \$3.21. Twenty cows were milked in April, and the balance of the period, 20 cows. Average butterfat test for the herd and period 4.2 per cent.

Aug. 15 report gives Verna a record of 54 pounds of butter fat a daily average of 28 pounds of milk with a 6.1 test.

Verna freshened on March 18.

Verna's rations during the testing period under consideration were, according to the official report of April, 8, 720 pounds of corn silage, 120 pounds clover hay, 90 pounds stover, 300 pounds ground oats and corn and 60 pounds of all meal;

May 8 report, 744 pounds of corn silage, 188 pounds of clover hay, 310 pounds of ground oats and corn;

July 5, 180 pounds of corn silage, 60 pounds of clover hay, 310 pounds oats and corn;

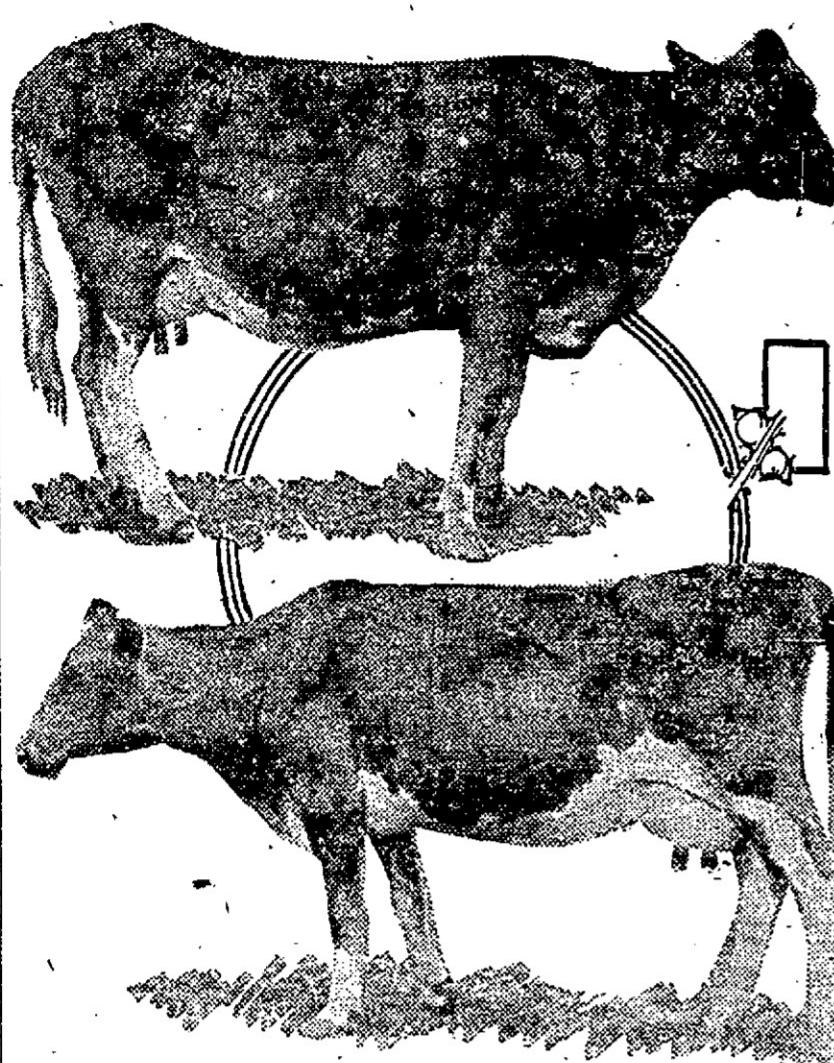
July 7 report, corn silage 310 pounds, bran 62 pounds and pasture;

August 15 report, 310 pounds corn silage, 62 pounds bran, pasture.

Verna's profits above the cost of feed consumed for the period are as follows: April 8 report, \$45.01; May 8 report, \$30.74; June 5 report, \$37.98; July 7 report, \$20.20; Aug. 15, \$22.71.

"We were brought up to the idea," said Mr. Spiegelberg, "that the cow that gave a pail of milk was the best cow to keep but we have found that that is all wrong. What we want is the butterfat and the cow that gives a profit above the cost of feed. If the test now were a pail of milk consumed and butter produced, Verna and Lady of the Lake would not have

Dairy Herd Queens



Two of the highest producing cows in Outagamie-co are Lady of the Lake (above) and Verna, grade Guernseys, owned by Ben Spiegelberg of Dale.

a place in my herd. Judged by profits to their credit, they are the best cows we have."

Lady of the Lake freshened in April. In May her record for 21 days was 60.9 pounds of butterfat. The average cost of feed were: For 21 days in April, \$23.12, June 5 report, 31 days, \$49.77, July 7 report, \$46.24, Aug. 13 report, \$24.83.

Verna is five years old a grade Guernsey weighing 750 pounds has been said, and has been under test three years in the Hortonville-Dale Cow Testing Association. Clement Rickaby being the official tester.

The report of April 8 gave Verna a record 105.7 pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 31 pounds of milk with an 8.6 test. This record covers 21 days.

May 8 report gives Verna a record of 91.2 pounds of butter fat, daily milk average of 40 pounds with a butter fat test of 7.6.

June 5 report gives Verna a record of 80.5 pounds of butter fat, a daily average of 40.7 pounds of milk with a 6.6 test.

July 7 report gives Verna a record of 46.2 pounds of butter fat, 31.7 pounds of milk daily with a 7.8 test.

The rations of Lady of the Lake for May were 744 pounds of corn silage, 217 pounds of clover hay, 310 pounds of ground oats and corn and 31 pounds of oil meal.

Report of June 3, on rations, 180 pounds corn silage, 60 pounds clover hay, 150 pounds of ground oats and corn, clover pasture;

July 6 report of rations, 310 pounds corn silage, no hay, 62 pounds of bran, red clover pasture;

July 7 report gives Verna a record of 46.2 pounds of butter fat, 31.7 pounds of milk daily with a 7.8 test.

FARMERS USE MILLION FROM TEACHER PENSIONS

By Associated Press

Madison—Loans aggregating over \$1,000,000 have been made to Wisconsin farmers from funds entrusted to the state teachers' retirement system. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement system annuity board, announced,

In the future, Mr. Loveland expects that approximately \$1,000,000 will be available annually for investment with the farmers of the state, who are permitted to obtain

loans at an interest payment of 6 per cent.

The secretary reports that the annuity board is placing teachers' funds in Wisconsin farm mortgages as rapidly as the security of the investment is determined by its investigator.

Mrs. Lucille VanWyk and daughter Mary Lou and Mrs. Catherine Beelein are at Waupaca spending a two weeks' vacation at Chain o' Lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, 363 Pacific st., have returned after a six weeks' automobile trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Diamond Tires

"Full of Life"

Appleton Tire Shop

FREE Prizes to workers in Fischer's Appleton Salesmanship Campaign. Your friends are patrons. Call Mr. Davis—1768.

AFTER THAT VACATION TRIP

Get the old bus tuned and tightened up for the winter season.

Careful inspection, and mechanical A-1 workmanship.

Wolf Bros.

1 Block W. of Richmond St.
1088 Gilmore St.
Phone 2361

Wisconsin Rug and Window Cleaning Co.
763 Appleton St.
Phone 1316

Home Made CHICKEN SOUP

Roast Chicken and Dressing
Fried Chicken and Toast
Boiled Chicken and Cream Gravy
Also a fine line of Beef
All kinds of Salads.

Fox River Restaurant

988 College Ave.
PETER KARAVAKES
Proprietor

BADGERS AT FRONT IN DAIRY ENTRIES

More Than \$30,000 In Prizes To Be Given At Syracuse Exposition

By Associated Press
Syracuse, N. Y.—The entry list in the cattle division of the national dairy exposition to be held here in October indicates that Wisconsin dairymen will supply exhibitors from other states with lively competition.

There is at stake in addition to the honors of the dairy world a premium fund of more than \$30,000. This fund is distributed among exhibitors of Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Jersey,

SUN YAT SEN PROPOSES CONFERENCE OF LEADERS

Hongkong—Sir Robert To-Tung, prominent Chinese resident of Hong Kong, received a message from Sun Yat-Sen, south China leader, stating that he was prepared to meet other Chinese leaders at a proposed round-table conference to settle the political differences which have divided the country.

Guernsey, and Holstein cattle, with a liberal allowance in the grade cow classification. The executive committee in charge of the national event includes some of the leading business men of the Empire state and many of its foremost agricultural leaders. As evidence of the interest of the press J. D. Barnum, publisher of the Post Standard of Syracuse, is charged with some of the heaviest responsibility. J. L. Sammis, of the University of Wisconsin, is the state chairman for Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt left Friday morning on a two days' automobile trip to Madison and Janesville.

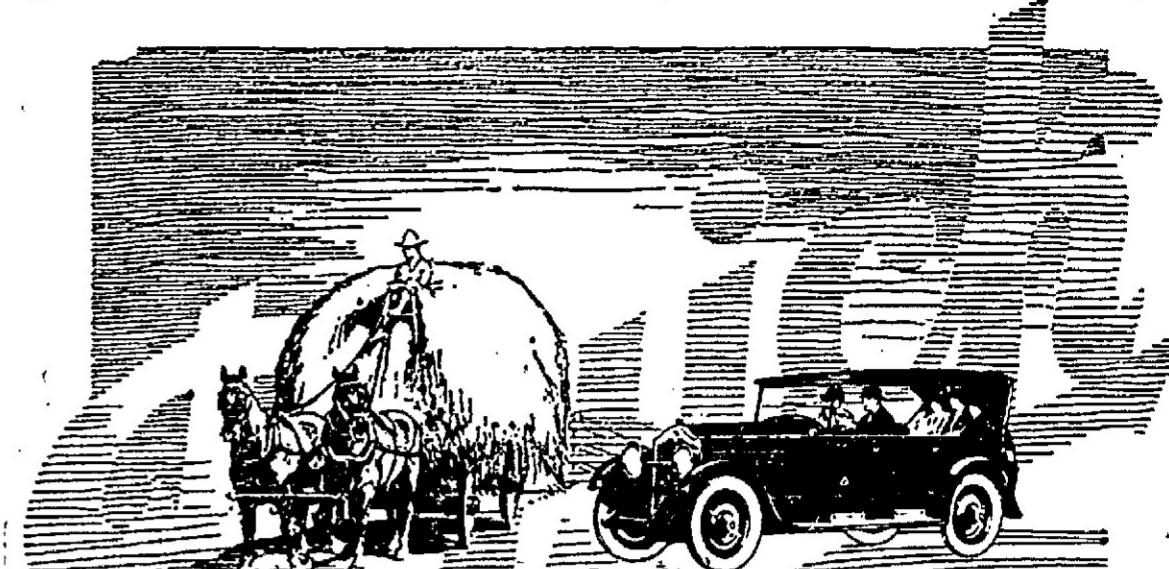
Sarto Balliet has returned from a several days' visit with friends at Rhinelander.

Miss Esther Struck left Monday for Escanaba, Mich., where she will teach mathematics in the high school.

Miss Ruth Struck has gone to Milwaukee where she will study at Miss Brown's School of Business.

Mrs. W. G. Jones of Hortonville submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottfried of Menasha, were guests of Appleton friends Thurday.



Safety for Emergencies!

Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes meet the demands of present day traffic conditions by having power in reserve to insure a rapid, safe and reliable "stop".

Actual braking effectiveness is practically doubled by Buick four-wheel brakes. This is accomplished by slowing down the two front wheels. Each brake band has a three-quarter wrap or grip on its brake drum, rather than the half-way wrap in common practice.

The Buick four-wheel brakes are an integral part of the Buick front axle design. Their arrangement and operation are simple. The front brakes are coupled in relation to the rear so that when the brake pedal is operated more pressure is put on the rear brakes than on the front.

Buick four-wheel brakes [on all models] are one of many definite advances in motor car operation and maintenance that the 1924 Buicks have contributed to automobile transportation.

E-7-39-NP

Central Motor Car Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Appleton-Waupaca Bus

Stopping for all Passengers on Highway 18 passing through Weyauwega, Fremont, Redfield, Dale and Medina.

Leaving Waupaca .. 7:30 A. M. Leaving Appleton .. 10:30 A. M. Conway Hotel

Leaving Weyauwega .. 7:50 A. M. Leaving Fremont .. 8:15 A. M.

Leaving Dale .. 8:45 A. M. Leaving Weyauwega .. 12:05 P. M.

Leaving Waupaca .. 1:30 P. M. Leaving Appleton .. 4:30 P. M.

Leaving Weyauwega .. 1:50 P. M. Leaving Dale .. 5:10 P. M.

Leaving Fremont .. 2:25 P. M. Leaving Weyauwega .. 6:05 P. M.

Phone 1549-M Appleton

You Can Save Money
by Buying
BRYAN MARSH LAMPS

BECAUSE:

You will have better light.
You will have less burn-out troubles.

You will use less current.
You will be starting a saving account.

Once used always used.



APPLETON ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 660 983 College Ave.

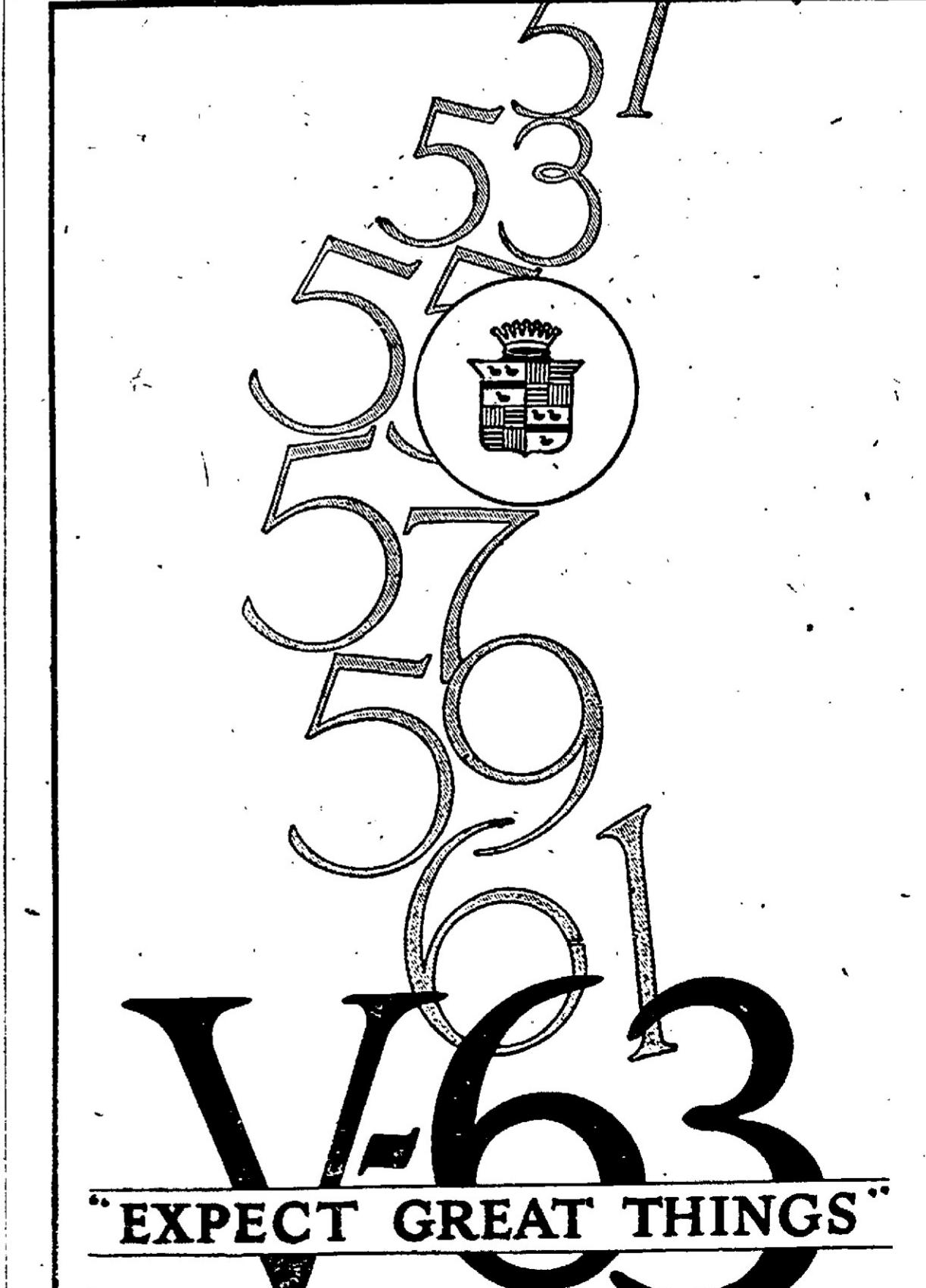
Duck Dinner

For Sunday

Especially prepared,
50 ducks for dinner
tomorrow. Good old
homelike cooking.

\$1.00 per plate.

Hotel Appleton



CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Demand Central Fox River Valley Products

Improved Condition Of Mexico Helped U.S. In Recognition Act

Babson Is Bullish On Business Outlook For Southern Republic—Resources Make Friendly Relations Highly Important

LUMBER BUYING BEGUN BY DEALERS FOR FALL DEMANDS

Most Kinds Of Wood Are Demanded In Spurt Of Business At Markets

Fall buying of lumber is steadily developing, and has resulted in substantial increases in bookings. Southern pine mills reported that during the week ended Aug. 25 they met with a heavier demand than during any preceding week since March 9, and Douglas fir manufacturers for the first time in many months witnessed a spectacular spurt in orders, placing them for the first time in many months above output, which has consistently been considered above normal. Hardwoods also underwent slow but steady improvement, and prospects for still greater increase in trade during September are excellent, says the American Lumberman, Chicago.

Some expansion in buying for future needs has been noted, but hand-to-mouth buying is still the rule and probably will remain so throughout the fall unless an acute scarcity of either cars or lumber intervenes. While neither of these appear to be immediately threatening, it can hardly be denied that, should a very heavy demand for lumber develop, present stocks would not be able to meet it. Supplies nowhere have shown any great increase despite the recent excess of production over bookings, as mills during most of the summer have been engaged in filling orders booked earlier in the year and have not nearly rebuilt their low and badly broken stocks.

While buying remains restricted, dealers find it necessary to enter the market more and more frequently.

Many yards that normally buy ten to twenty or more cars at a time are not doing so now, but must come in to the market for a car or two of one item or another nearly every day. Most current trade continues to come from the cities and larger communities. However, prospects for farm consumption are brightening, as the agricultural communities are recovering somewhat from the gloom into which the declines in wheat prices plunged them. It being realized that the lower wheat prices are offset by a very big crop, by good corn prices, excellent livestock conditions and many other constructive factors.

Cargo trade is the big feature on the Pacific coast. California and the Atlantic seaboard are both resuming their buying activities, and foreign orders are numerous. The holocaust in Japan will undoubtedly reduce the latter during the immediate future, but an unprecedented lumber trade with that country after it has recovered from its first shock and begins construction may be expected. Railroads also are buying heavily and there is no dearth of special cutting orders.

Prices have shown no important change during the last week, but the tendency remains strongly upward. Inch common southern pine is higher, and various hardwoods, including gum, are in improved position.

NEW DAIRY RECORD SET IN CLARK-CO BY PUREBRED

By Associated Press
THORPE—Another record has gone to smash. Prospect Johanna De Kohle 229.955 has landed at the head of her class in Clark-co.

On a semi-official year test the new record holder produced 214.55 pounds of butter and 20,232.5 pounds of milk.

The new county record holder comes from a family of "first water" producers. She is a maternal sister to Prospect Johanna Posch, which broke the Wisconsin state record as a four year old with 260 pounds of butter. P. Mattie of this place is owner of the new record producer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fall are the parents of a daughter born recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames are spending this week with relatives at Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely and children Harland and Elaine and Mrs. M. L. Ames and children Joyce and Andrew autoed to Appleton, Seymour and Galesburg Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and family were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding and family of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Ames and family spent Sunday at Embarrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Dimmel and children Gertrude and Zelma of Osh-

ON THE SCREEN

FILM SHOWS OLDTIME AUTOMATIC CABARET

Remember the old time singing girls of the cafe who would burst into melody—like a mechanical piano—every time some one encouraged them with a coin?

Thomas H. Ince has dug up one of them for "A Man of Action," his new mystery-comedy which presents some of the most interesting characters shown in any recent picture production. For a bit of silver she will sing any old-time favorite—but it takes real money to stop her when outraged ears proclaim "Enough!"

The girl who plays the role in the picture is a former cabaret singer and pulls some clever gags, that get real laughs. Her part is one of the clever character "bits" that stand out in the production.

Douglas MacLean, Marguerite de la Motte and Raymond Hatton are the featured players in this speedy drama which tells a tale of millionaire Nob Hill and the Barbary coast of San Francisco. With a \$500,000 diamond robbery and a strong love story, the picture is said to be one of the cleverest mystery-comedies ever screened.

"A Man of Action" at the Elite to night for its final showing.

GLADYS WALTON PLAYS TWO ROLES IN LATEST FILM

Gladys Walton, the pretty little Universal star who has appeared to such an advantage in so many flapper roles essays the most difficult part of her screen career in "The Untameable," which comes to the Elite theatre Sun day only.

As the diminutive heroine of "Pink Tights," "All Dolled Up," "Second Hand Rose," "Sawdust" and other plays of similar character, Miss Walton has gained a widespread popularity. She is one of the best-known flapper stars of the screen.

In her latest vehicle, she gets almost entirely away from the flapper type of character. She has the role of a girl of dual personality, one sweet and charming and lovable, the other quite the antithesis. The character change offers much opportunity for real dramatic acting, and Miss Walton is said to fit admirably into the role.

"The Untameable" is a screen transcription of "The White Cat," the popular novel by Gelett Burgess. Hugh Hoffman wrote the scenario for the production.

It was directed by Herbert Blaché, who guided the filming of "Nobody's Bride," and "Fools and Riches," starring Herbert Rawlinson, and many other popular screen plays.

Supporting Miss Walton is a small but excellent cast, which includes John Sainpolis, Etta Lee and Malcolm McGregor.

ROMANCE REBORN IN FAMOUS NOVEL

Lovers of romance will want to know that "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" which opens a three days engagement at the Elite theatre Monday is a film of excellence in every respect. Those who have long waited for this world-famed story by Bertha M. Clay, novel to reach the screen

SALESMANSHIP CONTEST YES!

There is an entry from your neighborhood on the list. Better call him or her up now! FISCHER'S APPLETON

Diamond Tires

BADGERS NAMED TO WORLD DAIRY CONGRESS

By Associated Press

Madison—Badger delegates to the world's dairy congress which opens in Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 have been named.

Paul C. Burchard, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association; A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman; Charles Hill, one of the state's leading Guernsey breeders; L. H. Robbins, livestock editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist; E. R. McIntyre, editor of the Wisconsin Farmer and George C. Humphrey of the Wisconsin college of agriculture have been named to represent Wisconsin at the classic event of the dairy world.

SHUN BARGAIN COAL, STATE CAUTIONS

"Snow Birds" Are Flooding Cities With Inferior Grade Of Fuel

Madison—Bargain rates on coal are being given by outside concerns and in many cases the fuel is almost worthless, the state department of markets warns in a statement.

The statements follow:

"The attention of the department of markets has been called to the recent operations and activities of so-called "snow birds" in the coal game. These "snow birds" buy up coal anywhere at bargain prices, and irrespective of grade or quality ship it to some unsuspecting agent or representative who has been indiscreet enough to tie up to a "pig in a blanket" proposition.

In other words the shipper takes no chances whatsoever, and as a result if the coal is no good, the agent or the consumer becomes the "goat" and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it's the consumer.

"At the present time a Chicago coal company operating under several different names and who a few years

ago were enjoined by the federal trade commission from doing business, is making elaborate promises in the way of financial returns, commissions and premium offers on sales of their coal. Fond du Lac, Madison, Racine, Milwaukee, Janesville, Appleton and many other cities in the state have been flooded with literature soliciting agents to distribute this coal.

"If this company or any other company doing a similar and legitimate business in Wisconsin can and will guarantee its product and sell same to Wisconsin consumers at a better price than Wisconsin dealers are selling it for, there is no objection, but the wise course for the consumer to adopt is to make sure that he is going to get a good grade of mercantile coal at the proper price. If he neglects to do this, he is without recourse of any kind in the way of adjustments."

"The department of markets therefore believe it wise to warn the public at large to be careful in placing their orders for coal and thus save themselves the trouble and expense later on in the winter."

The Appleton Sectional BUTCHER BLOCK Is Manufactured by The Appleton Wood Products Co.

INTERNATIONAL WIRE WORKS Menasha, Wis.

WALL STREET BOND will add character and distinction to your stationery. Your local printer can supply you.

Fox River Paper Co. Appleton

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

For about half what you expect to pay for a rug, you can buy a Kimlark Rug—lovely in design and color, remarkably durable in weave and texture, soft in finish, smooth and noiseless under foot, waterproof, fire-resistant, and impervious to moths. These beautiful rugs are finished on both sides, giving double wear. They are suitable for every room in the house, and so low in price that they can be used even for porches and summer cottages. Ask for them in the stores.

Manufactured exclusively by NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY New York Chicago San Francisco Mills: Neenah, Wisconsin

KIMLARK RUGS

FOR EVERY FLOOR Everywhere

ILLUSTRATION

is as necessary to your advertising as gasoline is to your motor car.

We have established a reputation as makers of perfect printing plates.

A complete Art service also is at your disposal.



MENASHA PRINTING & CARTON CO. MENASHA, WISCONSIN

MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week End Is NUT FREEZE

The delicious combination of walnut and mint-pineapple cubes and rich vanilla ice cream.

KOTEX

Ask for Them by Name



Regular Size 12 for 65c

Hospital Size 6 for 45c

(Additional Thickness)

Sold In Good Stores Everywhere

Copyright, 1923, Cellucotton Products Co., Neenah, Wis.

The Packard COAT



One of the many interesting things about a PACKARD Coat is the fact that it is of just the right weight and resiliency to be worn the year around.

Many men are buying PACKARD Coats now to take along with them on fishing and motoring trips. Others like them for tennis and golf. PACKARD Coats bought now, will of course, be equally useful for Fall and Winter wear.

ASK TO SEE A PACKARD COAT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS

Appleton Wisconsin



A Trick of The Chains

(From the Akron Times)

It is worth any merchant's time to take a stroll through the aisles of a few of the big chain variety stores whenever opportunity offers.

To note particularly—

How large a proportion of the goods they carry are advertised—widely advertised brands.

Whether they are "five and ten" or "ten and twenty-five" or "dollar limit" stores, they are dependent on quick sales for their profits.

"Action plus action plus action" is their motto.

Their trade depends on small margins. Small margins build profits only with the fastest possible turn-over.

And so, to present the greatest possible appeal to the greatest possible number of customers, they select a surprising assortment of their stock from those makers who advertise liberally.

There's a frank lesson in this, a lesson that every merchant, large or small, can learn and adapt to his own business.

The advertised product, backed by the merchant's own advertising, is the one which furnishes the quickest turnover.

The size of the individual profit is less important than the rapidity with which it is collected and the capital put to work again.

Find Out What the Central Fox River Valley Makes and Demand Their Products.

C. ROEMER ESTATE

Job Printing

581 Appleton St.

Phone 1790

Wis.

I SPIED TODAY

until the car came in and then hurried to it. She left a large basket of food behind her. The conductor took charge of it. Just before the car pulled out for the junction, the woman who went shopping missed her purse and came for it. I never did hear what happened to the food.

A. B.

MORE VANDALISM
A man in Kimberly qualifies for the Meeman Man club. Early Wednesday morning I passed through Kimberly and at the corner of Main-st. I noticed a Cadillac sedan parked at the curbing. Three men were leaning against a post talking and I saw one of them reach out and strike a match on the car. The action caused a long white streak to appear on the finish.

G. F.

MOVING THE FAMILY
Thursday while on North-st I saw a squirrel and her family moving from the park. The mother would carry one for about a block and then would go back for another. In the meantime she was scolding the others and telling them to remain where she left them.

J. B.

MOURNS ELM TREE
Thursday evening about 10:30 we saw an elderly man leaning against the old elm tree on College-ave. and was crying. We asked him if he was sick and he said: "No, but it just breaks my heart to know this old tree is dead. I have known it since I was a little boy; Appleton won't seem the same without it."

L. H.

ANOTHER WILD PARTY
The "wet party" in the First ward referred to in Wednesday's Post-Crescent brought to mind the noisy auto load of people tearing down Harris-st at two o'clock Sunday morning. They went as far as the park, then turned and came back, screaming and screeching, terrifying the residents in the neighborhood, several of whom ran out on the street thinking something terrible had happened.

Mrs J. E.

TOO BUSY TALKING
Thursday afternoon a number of women from the First ward were on the street car going up town. They all seemed to know each other, but all were going different places, one shopping and another to the lake after spending a day at home baking. When we reached the downtown district the woman who was going shopping got off and left her purse. The conductor finally took charge of it. When he reached Onida-st. the woman who was going to the lake waited

Flashes Out Of The Air

COMING WGY PROGRAMS

The services of Temple Beth Emeth, of Albany, N. Y., for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be broadcast by WGY, the Schenectady station of the General Electric company, Monday evening, September 10, and Tuesday morning, September 11. This probably, the first time that Rosh Hashanah services have been broadcast by any station.

Thursday night, September 13, the WGY Student Players will present three-one-act plays by Percival Wilde. These are produced through special arrangement with Mr. Wilde. The plays will be "The Noble Lord," "The Traitor" and the "The Villain in the Piece."

The WGY Orchestra will be heard in concert Friday evening, September 14. The General Electric station has made arrangements with the sporting department of the New York World to secure a round by round story of the Dempsey-Firpo fight. The fight will be reported by means of direct wire to the Polo Grounds in New York.

The late program Friday evening will be given by the WGY Orchestra. Sunday, September 9, the morning

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"
At the opportunity of securing reduced admissions to the Brightest Spot in the Fox River Valley. See the "Save Money" Advertising at FISCHER'S APPLETON

What is V 63?

FREE! FREE!

Tonight is your last chance to secure a 42 piece Dinner Ware Set FREE, with the purchase of a beautiful A. B. Gas Range. FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

"SAVE MONEY
In Admissions
Secure your commutation tickets now. This offer closes shortly.
FISCHER'S APPLETON

FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

Consult the
Vacuum Ozone
Institute
Room 16 809 Col. Ave.

CALUMET COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12, 13

SPECIAL—Governor John J. Blaine on Wednesday
MAMMOTH PARADE—10 A. M. Wednesday—Boys, Girls, Bands, Livestock, Floats, Tractors and Farm Machinery

IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND ON WEDNESDAY:
Educational, Sensational, Thrilling and Fun-making Home Talent Cattle Judging Begins at 9 A. M.—New Holstein Girls Sensational Drills Brillion Boy Scout Regulation Drills

The Famous New Holstein Follies of 1923—County Harness Race Concerts by New Holstein Juvenile and Potter City Bands—8 Free Acts Song Fest by New Holstein Community Chorus of 175 Voices on Wednesday Community Theatre on the Midway by the Women's Clubs of Calumet-co 8 SHOWS DURING THE WEEK

The Only PAGEANTRY of Its Kind at Wisconsin 1923 Fairs Clean, Wholesome, Joyous Pageantry of Songs, Dances, Speeches and Music by Scores of Women and Children Beautifully Costumed

RACES—Tuesday. Feel the Thrill and Excitement of Real Races RACES—Wednesday \$1800 Added Money in RACES

8 Distinct Spectacular Free Acts Every Day Famous Hickey Circus La Gracia

Simms & Lindsay Three Famous County Bands COMMUNITY EXHIBITS—The First of This Kind in Wisconsin LET'S ALL GO TO CHILTON, WISCONSIN — SEPT. 10, 11, 12, 13

Washington Elberta Peaches Packed In Boxes For Canning

We will have on track Monday several cars of Washington Elberta Peaches packed in boxes—every Peach hand picked and hand wrapped. The quality is very fine, the price is very reasonable. We urge you to can these Washington Peaches. Prepare for winter. There is no such thing as having too much preserved fruit in the basement. You will agree with us when you come to buy commercially canned fruits. You can preserve fruits in your own kitchen for much less money than you can buy the commercial product, and besides you have the satisfaction of knowing what goes into the jars. See your dealer Monday morning.

Wisconsin Distributing Co.

and evening services of St. George's Episcopal church will be broadcast. Meyerhoff's Orchestra, playing at the Ten Eyck Hotel, will be heard through WGY Saturday night. September 15.

10:00 a. m.—Service of St. George's

Epicopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Organ prelude, "Prelude in E Flat"

..... Lemmens

Helen Stevens

Processional hymn, "New Every

Morning is the Love"

Venite, Anglican Chant

Psalm, Ninth Morning

Te Deum, Festival Te Deum in A ...

Whitney

Benedictus, Anglican Chant

Kneeling Hymn, "Our Blest Redem-

er"

Hymn before sermon, "Still with

Thee, O My God"

Sermon, by Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, D.

D. D. C. L.

Offertory anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord"

..... Roberts

Incidental solo, W. E. Edwards

Recessional hymn, "The Son of God

Goes Forth to War"

Organ postlude, "Postlude in B Flat

Major" Rinck

Helen Stevens

6:30 p. m.—Service of St. George's

Epicopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Prelude, "Impromptu in D flat" ...

..... Parkhurst

Helen Stevens

Processional Hymn, "Hark, Hark, My

Soul"

Choral Service

Psalm

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis

Vincent

Kneeling Hymn, "Father, Whate'er of

Earthly Bliss"

Postlude, "Festal March" King

Helen Stevens

Hymn before sermon, "He Leadeth

Sermon Topics

At the Congregational church at

11 o'clock Sunday morning, commun-

ion service will be conducted by Dr.

H. E. Peabody. The pulpit of First

Reformed church Sunday morning

will be occupied by the Rev. F. S.

Wheeler.

Sermon subjects:

Memorial Presbyterian—Morning

worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject,

"The Fact of Conversion."

Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Religious Improvements, and Religious Meddling."

First Congregational—Morning wor-

ship 11 o'clock, communion service

conducted by the Dr. H. E. Peabody

Emanuel Evangelical—Morning wor-

ship, 10 o'clock, sermon subject, "The

Father's Love Relationship to the

Son."

Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject,

"Between Two Fires."

First English Lutheran—Morning

worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "Tri-

ulation Among God's Children."

All Saints—Morning worship, 11

o'clock, sermon subject, to be from

the Epistle for the day. "A New

Creature."

Trinity English Evangelical Luth-

eran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon

subject, "The Value of Sunday

School."

First Baptist—Morning worship,

11 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Per-

fect Man, or, Why Do the Godly Sur-

fer?" Evening worship, 7:30, sermon

subject, "Rewards in the Kingdom,

or the Unprofitable Servant."

First Reformed—English morning

worship at 10:15 Sermon by the Rev.

F. S. Wheeler.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—

Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject,

"Man."

William Sannen, janitor at the city

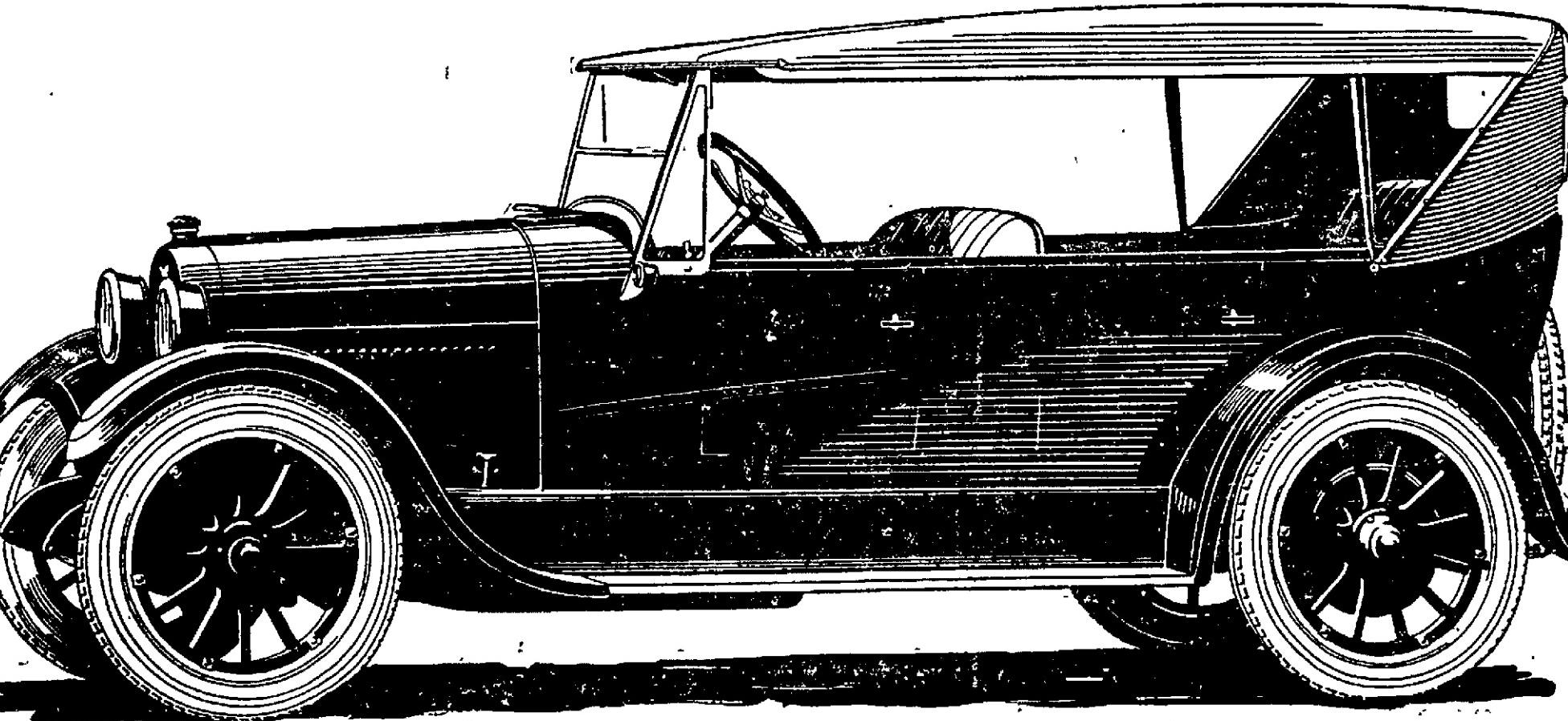
hall, whose health has been impaired

for some time, has gone to St. Eliza-

beth hospital for treatment.

FREE Prizes to workers in Fischer's Appleton Salesmanship Cam-paign. Your friends are patrons. Call Mr. Davis—1768.

The New HIGH POWERED REO "SIXES"



The New 6-Cylinder Touring

At Lansing \$1335 Add Tax

DEVELOPED by nineteen years' experience, the 1924 line of Reo high-powered six-cylinder passenger cars more forcefully expresses the significance of Reo as "The Gold Standard of Values."

The rugged, powerful chassis is hung lower to the road for easier riding, greater safety and improved appearance. The double-frame mounting of power units,—long a distinctive Reo feature,—is maintained. So is the simple dual foot control.

Super strength marks the new rear axle, which combines the advantages of both the semi-floating and full floating types.

The Gold Standard of Values

New Phaeton \$1545 4 Pasa. \$1875 5 Pasa. \$1985 4 Door \$2235 Brougham

All prices are f. o. b. Lansing, plus federal tax

PHONE 198
APPLETON AUTO COMPANY
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY Lansing ~~~ Michigan

DINY MAY BECOME CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

Accident In Which His Wagon Was Struck By Automobile Proves Serious

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—B. H. Diny, 40, who was injured week ago when his wagon was struck by an automobile, may be crippled for life as a result. An examination at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, where he is confined, indicates that his hip is fractured and a pelvic bone crushed.

Diny was driving home from DePere at night with a load of cement. His horse and wagon were struck by a Ford roadster and he was pinned beneath the bags of cement. Albert Ambrusius assisted Diny in obtaining medical aid at DePere and the injured man was taken to the hospital. His wagon was wrecked.

Diny has a wife and three children.

The DePere Journal-Democrat treated its correspondents to a day and dinner at the Green Bay and DePere fair.

Most of the district schools and the Episcopal mission school will start Monday. District No. 4 school has been given a new coat of paint.

Dr. C. M. Suckles and family have returned to Tiffin, Ohio, after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Grace Denney returned to Lawrence, Kan., where she is attending school, after spending two months with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Denney.

Lucy Swamp and Fred Coulon were arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge. Coulon paid in fine, but Mrs. Swamp was committed to jail in Green Bay for not having the \$15.05 fine and costs.

John W. Hill, an Oneida Indian, was arrested on a charge of abandonment. He will be arraigned as soon as the municipal court calendar permits.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF HORTONVILLE PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Miss Armella Samps left this week for Kaukauna where she will attend the training school.

Frank Schmidt, Sr., attended the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt spent Monday at Kaukauna and also attended the ball game between Appleton and Marinette at Appleton.

Miss Marcella Steffen has accepted a position at Appleton.

Simon Hoerg, who submitted to an operation at Appleton a short time ago, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank and Mrs. F. Jacobs of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Kaukauna, were guests of the Edward and Rexford McNutt families Sunday.

Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum

Sentinel Of Avenue Is Hewn Away

The old elm tree is gone.

For more than 70 years Appleton people have walked around it on their way to and from town, loving it as a landmark without realizing sometimes that it was there at all. Now it has died and its death was caused by the civilization which grew up around it.

As the city employs hack and cut at it, you realize at every blow if a tree means much to you. Just as a lifeless body seems only an infinitesimal part of the personality which it housed, so the lifeless chunks of wood have ceased to be more than reminders of the glory that had been the Elm tree, and yet to have that cut and sawed before your very eyes is painful too.

Many have been the glories of that old tree. It has stood by and waved its branches gently in the breezes while Appleton grew from a baby town to a city. It has watched silently majestically that growth which with its tight pavements and cement walks eventually caused its death.

It has watched not only generations of people who passed beneath its shade but generations of buildings which were built by its side. All its companions have long since been cut down.

To few elm trees come the opportunity of playing Santa Claus, but the Elm tree had that distinction too. Once or twice when the city wished to seek itself out for the Christmas season, colored lights were strung in its boughs and it proclaimed for several weeks that the season of joy and gladness was here.

Rings of growth on the tree indicated that the age was between 75 and 80 years. The tree was here then before Appleton began.

is visiting at the home of her brother, Nicholas Hess.

Miss Clara Steffen of Marshfield spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snooks autographed the book "How to Buy Thursday."

Charles Krueger attended an induction meeting of the Modern Woodmen at Fremont Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilzer of Milwaukee visited at the Albert Klein home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McNutt visited relatives at Antigo Sunday.

What is V 63?

SALESMAKERS CONTEST YES!
There is an entry from your neighborhood on the list. Better call him or her up now!
FISCHER'S APPLETION

Church Notes

First Presbyterian Church
Keweenaw, Wis.

Always a hearty welcome.
E. H. Christanson, in charge.

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:30; morning worship, sermon, "Forward," 6:30; Christian Endeavor topic, "Different Forms of Gambling and the Evil of It," 7:30; Evening worship, sermon by pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist / 705 Durkee St.

Extends a hearty invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday services. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Man." Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardi, pastor

Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A. M. Sermon: "The Father's Love Relationship to the Son." Sunday school at 11:15. Lesson: John Mark, Senior Ev. League at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "Different Forms of Gambling and the Evil Thereof." Evening preaching service at 7:30. Sermon topic: "Between Two Fires." Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church
P. M. Satter, pastor

Res. 465 Atlantic, Phone 1139. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Subject: "A Perfect Man, or, Why Do The Godly Suffer?" Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Rewards in the

Laabs & Shepherd's Outlook

GOOD BYE

IT IS hard to bid your money good bye with a smile. It simply isn't human nature to hand the rent money over every month and act as if you liked it. Investigate our home-owning plan. It's for YOU.

SALESMAKERS CONTEST YES!

There is an entry from your neighborhood on the list. Better call him or her up now!

FISCHER'S APPLETION

Laabs & Shepherd
919 College Ave.

Benton Returns

C. L. Benton, employment secretary at the Y. M. C. A., returned Friday night from the annual conference of Employed "Y" officers at Lake Geneva. About 50 officers were present and an instructive program was carried out.

Kingdom, or, The Unprofitable Servant," Sunday school, 10 A. M. Classes for all ages. Brotherhood Bible class for men. Come and join with us.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30. Practical Bible topics discussed.

Now the vacation season is over we urge everyone who is interested in the Baptist church to cooperate in making this year's work a success. Come next Sunday.

The First Reformed Church
North Hancock and Lawest.
Edward F. Nuss, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 and 10:40. Morning worship, 11:00. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30. The W. F. M. S. will hold their first meeting of the year in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Election of officers will take place. Everyone urged to be present. Missionary tea at 6:00 o'clock. Everyone invited.

German M. E. Church
Corner of Hancock and Superior sts. J. L. Menzner, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 A. M. English church service at 10:30 A. M. Rev. F. S. Wheeler will deliver the message. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Senior topic: "Different Forms of Gambling and the Evil of It." Leader, Tillie Jahn. Junior topic: "The Twin Graces of Kindness and Truth." Leader, Mrs. Nuss. Wednesday 2 to 10 P. M. Ladies Aid social and bazaar on the church lawn. Thursday, 2 P. M. Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Gust. Jahn's. Saturday, A cordial invitation to all our services.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drewsts.
F. C. Reuter, pastor

Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Trilateral Among God's Children." You are invited to worship with us. The other two will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Sunday school teachers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. Senior cathechism class Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Junior class will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

All Saints Church
Episcopal/
P. O. Kelcher, rector

Fifteenth Street and Trinity, 7:30 A. M. Holy communion, 9:30. Opening of the church school, 11:00. Morning service and sermon. The sermon topic is from the Epistle for

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Ernest W. Wright, pastor

9:45. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11:00. Morning service. Sermon: "The Fact Of Conversion." Anthem: "Why Do The Godly Suffer?" Solo. Solo, Miss

RECORDS in attendance will be broken at Fischer's Appleton this season. Better save money with many others. Secure communion tickets. Phone Mr. Davis—1768 for information.

First Congregational Church
Corner College-Ave. and Bennett-st.
W. R. Wetzel, pastor

Services in English, 10:00 A. M. Sunday school assembly, 11:15.

St. John Evangelical Church
Corner College-Ave. and Bennett-st.
Mrs. J. A. Wood, All are invited to these services.

SAVE MONEY
In Admissions

Secure your communion tickets now. This offer closes shortly.

FISCHER'S APPLETION 8:00 P. M. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church coun-

Iabel Wilcox; "By the Waters of Babylon," 6:30. Christian Endeavor society. Leader, Mrs. Blanchard Kubitz, 7:30. Evening service, sermon: "Religious Improvements, and Religious Meddling." Anthem: "Home To Thy Sinking Land." Leader, Mrs. Mary Marie Boehm, "Your Friend," (Goddard). Tuesday, 6:30, monthly Sunday school teachers club, Thursday, pray-ermeeting, 7:30. Friday, Woman's Misionary society, at the cottage of Mrs. J. A. Wood. All are invited to these services.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida and Harris-sts. F. L. Schreckenbeck, minister.

5:15 A. M. Sunday school. Edward Kuehner, superintendent. Interesting classes for all, 10:30 A. M. Chier service, theme: "The Value of Sunday School." 8:00 P. M. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church coun-

cil at the parsonage, 2:30 P. M. Thursday, the Women's Misionary society will meet with Mrs. Otto Tilly, 9:30 Superst. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

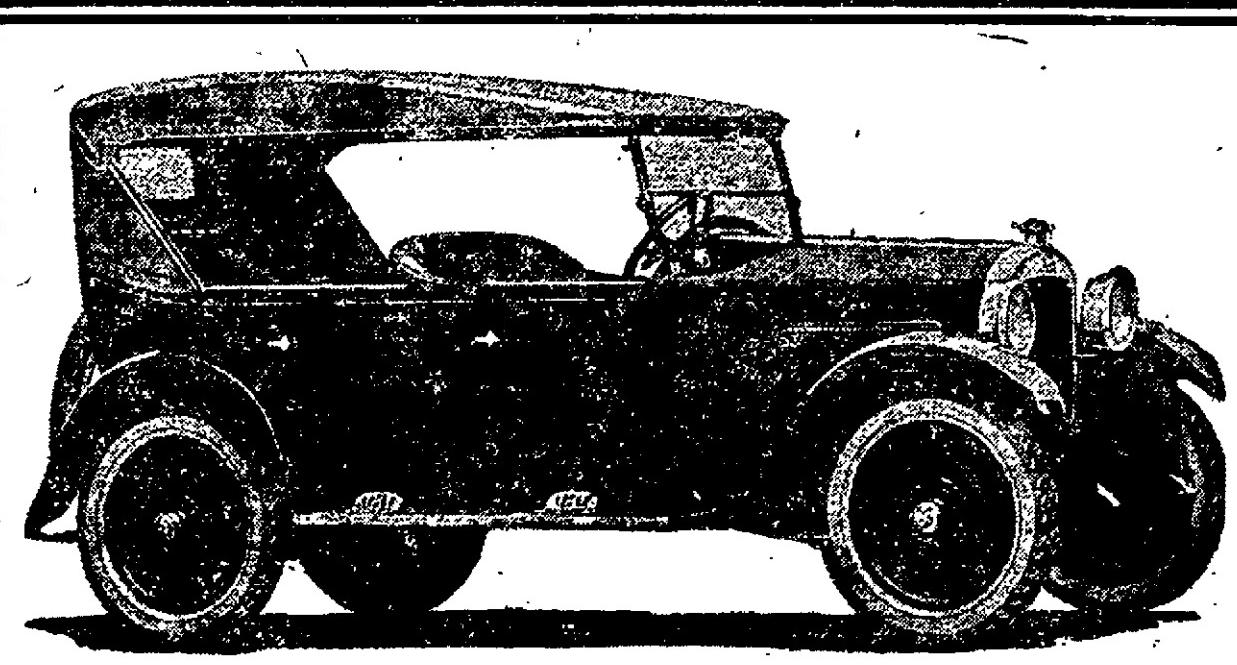
RECORDS in attendance will be broken at Fischer's Appleton this season. Better save money with many others. Secure communion tickets. Phone Mr. Davis—1768 for information.

Diamond Tires
"Full of Life"
Appleton Tire Shop

Income Engineering—

Do you know where your money goes? A small part of it, systematically saved and invested in well secured bonds will grow into a substantial Reserve Fund. Our Partial Payment Plan is a helpful step in that direction. Investigate it today.

First Trust Company of Appleton
Appleton, Wisconsin



The New Hupmobile Special Touring

Hupmobile Motor Smoother, More Powerful

More than ever, the Hupmobile motor satisfies those performance demands upon which nearly all motor car owners are most insistent.

To say that it is the smoothest, steadiest motor Hupmobile ever built will signify much to you when you realize that Hupmobile motors have always been especially noted for smooth and steady going.

The Hupmobile motor of the past was greatly admired for its instant settling down to quiet, easy action. In the motor of the new Hupmobile, this feature has been heightened. You will now notice a new quality in its performance, which actually conveys a coasting,

skimming sensation. This is accomplished through still smoother motor operation, still better engine operating balance, an increase of power.

The crankshaft is heavier, and counterbalanced, with bearing areas 20 per cent larger. The pistons and connecting rods are lighter.

The new Hupmobile is like a flash in getting away. It drives with delightful ease. A new two-plate clutch affords silent gear changes at all speeds.

Come in and see this more beautiful, larger, longer car. A fifteen minute ride will prove what a brilliant performer it is—and we will be delighted to demonstrate.

Marks Auto Co., Appleton
Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St.

Siebers & Kraemer Auto Co.
Kimberly Phone 9702R5

Hupmobile

The Good MAXWELL
Reduced to
\$795

forges so far ahead of anything in its field that no room is left for discussion. The one thing remaining is to come, see, and ride.

Consider its remarkable reputation for standing up, in connection with this complete equipment:

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; pressure chassis lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

Touring Car - \$795

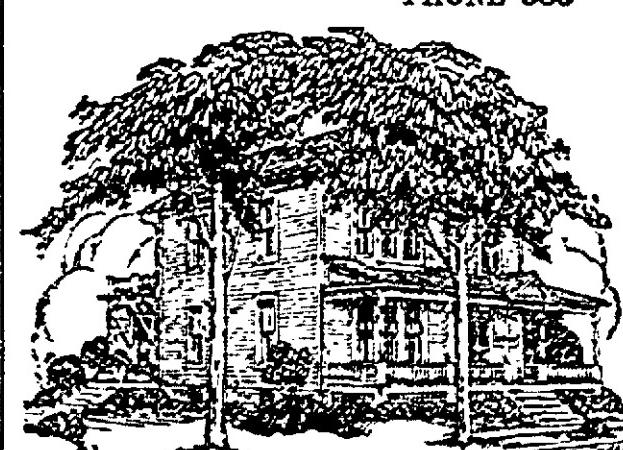
Sport Touring - - -	\$960	Club Coupe - - -	\$935
Roadster - - -	795	4-Passenger Coupe - - -	1195
Sport Roadster - - -	895	Sedan - - -	1295
Special Sport Touring	975	Traveler - - -	1585

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be added

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Manager

1094 College Ave. Phone 467
Partial Payments If Desired — Open Evenings and Sundays



Sun's Total Eclipse Will Be Visible Here Early Monday Afternoon, Sept. 10; Nation's Telescopes And Cameras Ready For Research

WHEN Appleton becomes almost as dark as night shortly after 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 10, it will be an indication that a total eclipse of the sun is in progress. This strange phenomena will be plainly visible here and is expected to attract widespread attention.

The eclipse will take place over a period of about ten to fifteen minutes in Wisconsin, beginning here at 2:13 in the afternoon. It is visible more plainly by the use of a piece of smoked glass through which to gaze at the sun.

Observators in this part of the country will devote intense examination and study to the eclipse while in progress. When "the moon swallows the sun," as a solar eclipse was once fearfully interpreted, the mysteries of the sun's halo or corona will be probed by the most powerful astronomical instruments ever assembled for such an event.

PREPARE STATIONS

Along the path of total shadow, swooping across the Pacific, skirting the extreme southwestern edge of California and on through Mexico, a dozen famous observatories have established field stations. The eclipse will last slightly more than three minutes in any spot, and elaborate rehearsals and precautions have been made to make the most of the precious seconds.

It is during such brief intervals, often spaced years apart in civilized lands, that the astronomical world has a chance to make records of the sun's gaseous outer envelope, then clearly distinguishable from the main solar body which is screened by the moon.

And it is from such records that valuable additions are being made to the scientific story of the universe and of human life on this little grain of gyrating dust.

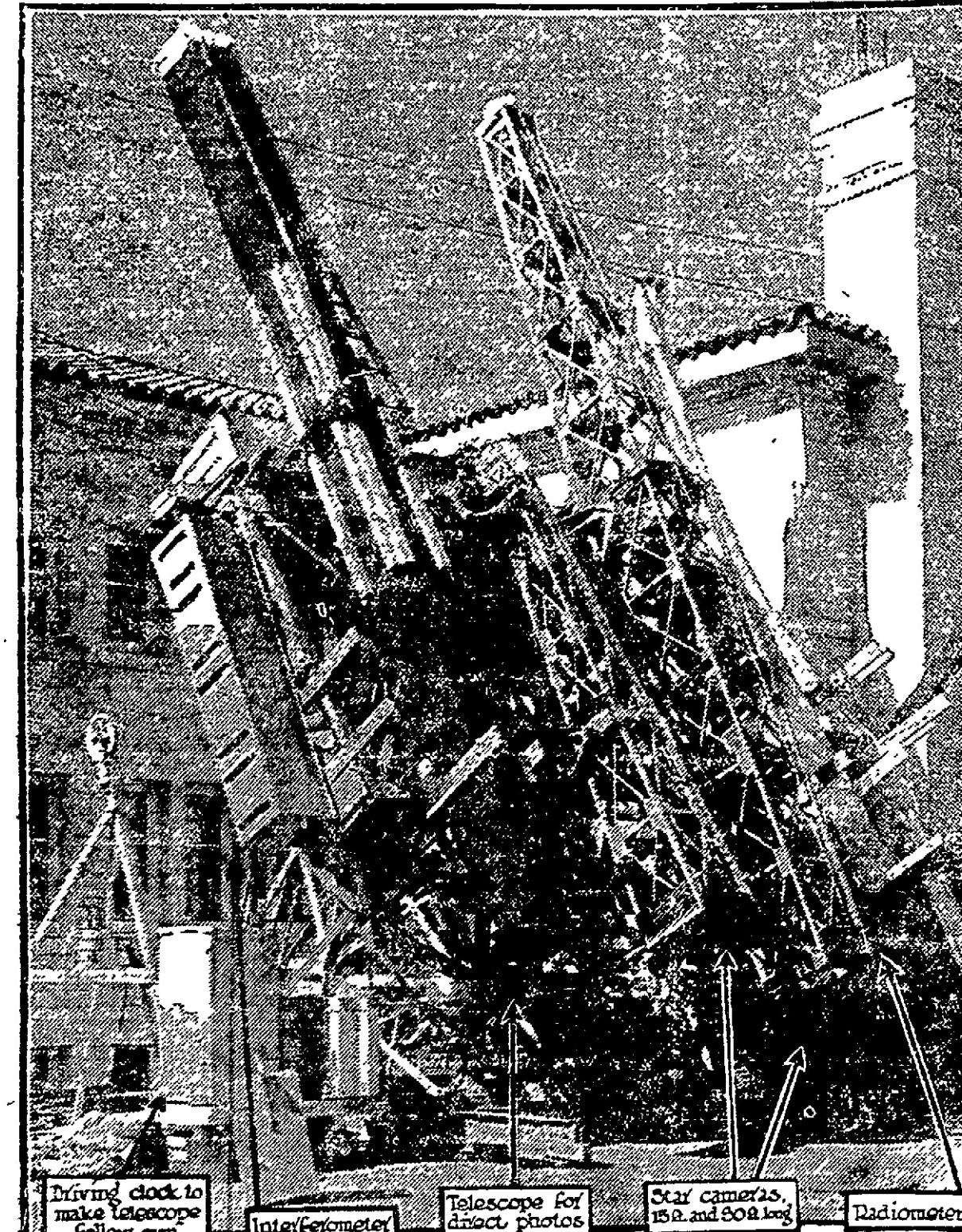
OUTER ENVELOPE MYSTERIOUS

The exact nature of the sun's outer envelope has yet to be definitely determined, and the present eclipse will be utilized chiefly for that purpose just as the one last year, observed in Australia, was studied chiefly as a test of the Einstein theory of curved stellar light. Extending some two and a half million miles from the sun's surface, more or less at different periods, is this gaseous substance, unlike anything on earth. It has heat and luminosity.

Several instruments never before trained upon the corona during an eclipse are to be employed by the Mount Wilson Observatory field staff, at San Di'go, such as the interferometer and the radiometer, the latter so delicately sensitive to heat that it would react to a candlelight 3000 miles distant.

It is unlikely that anything of an immense popular interest will be determined, but the expected new data on the constituency, size, density, heat radiations, rate and direction of revolution of the sun's halo will eventually filter through the science sieve to the public ken.

While astronomers ply their implements at San Diego, Catalina, Ensenada and points in Mexico, chickens and animals will go to sleep at midday on Sept. 10, stars will be visible in the path of artificial night, and ordinary spectators, training binoculars and smoked glasses, may momentarily echo that ancient terror which once hurled men prostrate under the eerie gloom.



THE MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY BATTERY OF ASTRONOMICAL INSTRUMENTS TO BE FOUSED UPON THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN NEAR SAN DIEGO, CALIF., OCCURRING SEPT. 10. ALL WILL BE MOUNTED ON A REVOLVING PLATFORM OPERATED BY A CLOCK MOTOR.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS

The most complete set of instruments will be wielded by the Mount Wilson representatives at Point Loma and Lakeside, near San Diego. The Point Loma instruments, all mounted on one revolving table, include direct photograph telescopes, spectrographs, interferometer and radiometer. At the instant the moon's surface begins to slide over the sun, a timekeeper will begin to toll off the seconds with each of a score of men taking his cue for the insertion and removal of plates and the necessary time exposures.

Other observatories represented at points in the path of totality are Yerkes, Washburn from Wisconsin, Goodell of Minnesota, Lick of Calif., McCormick of Virginia, the University of Paris, Sproule of Pennsylvania, Flagstaff and the University of Arizona, Potsdam of Germany and several Mexican institutions.

WEATHER IMPORTANT FACTOR

Results will depend upon the state of the weather. Clouds would vitiate most of the elaborate preparations.

This same position eclipse will occur again Sept. 21, 1941, and will then be total through the region of the Philippines and Siam, each recurrence moving westward by about 15 hours. The last was seen in Egypt in 1905. Other positions have, however, occurred since then.

"The spectrum of the sun's

corona will probably be the most interesting and fruitful result from the scientific standpoint," said Prof. A. H. Joy, secretary of the Mount Vernon Observatory and prominent astronomer, from whom I have most of the foregoing information.

"If we can get the wave lengths of the corona gas, then by the atom-theory we can determine its composition. We already have some of the spectroscopic lines, but many are missing."

"We also expect to get spectra people records of the reversing layer, or lower stratum of the sun's atmosphere. And the radiometer should give us the total heat radiation of different portions of the corona."

Data Concerning Eclipse



CHART SHOWS APPROXIMATE STANDARD TIME BEGINNING OF TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN ON THE AFTERNOON OF SEPT. 10, OVER ALL SECTIONS OF THIS COUNTRY AS INDICATED BY LATERAL LINES. THE MANIFESTATION WILL BE VISIBLE IN ITS TOTALITY ONLY IN SOUTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA AND NORTHERN MEXICO, MAKING ITS PARTIAL APPEARANCE IN APPLETON AT ABOUT 2:13 IN THE AFTERNOON.

U. S. MINE CONGRESS WILL MEET SEPT. 24

Delegates From 42 States Are Expected At Milwaukee Conclave

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—C. E. Porter, in charge of arrangements for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Mining Congress to be held here Sept. 24 to 28, announced Friday that at least 2,500 out-of-town delegates would be here for the meeting, representing forty-two states.

"There seems to be little doubt that our figures will not hold up," he said. "Twenty-five states, by official action of their governors have appointed rep-

resentative delegations to be present and approximately fifty industrial cities have also appointed delegations, as have a considerable number of trade associations. The largest single-delegation appointed by a governor is from Minnesota, where Governor J. A. O. Preus had designated a party of thirty-five to be present."

Cut This Out!—It Is Worth Money
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 222 Sherman Ave., Chicago, Ill. Print your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Colds, and Croup, also free samples of FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS for Bright's, Rheumatic Disease, Kidney and Bladder, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere.

Legion Dance at Darboy, Monday, Sept. 10. Gib Horst's, Thursday, Sept. 13th.

225 ASYLUM HOGS SHOW NO CHOLERA

The herd of 225 hogs on the county asylum farm, vaccinated ten days ago as a precaution against cholera, which had appeared on John Weber's farm on the opposite side of the highway, came through the ordeal without being seriously affected, according to Thomas Flanagan, superintendant. Mr. Flanagan lost one of the animals and so far as he was aware none of them showed signs of sickness.

5c — DANCES — 5c
Tonight — Waverly.

Dance at the Valley Queen, Thursday, Sept. 13th.

GOVERNOR SPENDS BUSY DAY WITH PARDON PLEASE

Madison—Governor Blaine is spending a busy day Friday hearing 40 pardon applications, accumulated during the summer months when other duties crowded out the regular monthly hearings.

The executive office announces that none of the applicants for executive clemency are serving in state penal institutions for crimes that attracted wide attention.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Balloon Dance, Dollar Bills, and Balloons. Greenville Pavilion on Sunday, Sept. 9. Music by Rose Garden Entertainers. Special admission 75c. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9.

PRELATE DEPLORES LACK OF MORALITY

Bishop Mitchell Says Church Is Challenged To Utmost Efforts

By Associated Press
Fond du Lac—"If ever the hosts of God were challenged to their utmost efforts, it is now. Crime was never more rampant home life never so imperiled, youths in their teens never characterized by a lower morale, and the great masses in our cities so unchurched," declared Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, in an address at Thursday night's session of the eastern Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session here.

"And yet, remember it is the small minority in every community which constitutes the leadership in every religious and welfare movement," said Bishop Mitchell.

"There can be no doubt as to the success of our world service program," continued the divine. "We have all the resources necessary.

"We have great resources in our lay membership. We have today 14,856 licensed local preachers. We have 4,333,953 full members in our churches. We have 29,522 church buildings valued at \$257,031,605, we have 15,000 parsonages, valued at over \$16,000,000 and 130 educational institutions valued at \$59,000,000 as well as deaconess homes and hospitals, children's homes and deaconess training schools.

"The great business of the church of God today is to take hate and suspicion out of the hearts of humanity and place in their stead the spirit of Christian love."

RAILROAD LABOR COSTS \$259,127,769 IN JUNE

Washington—Class one railroads operating about 90 per cent of the country's mileage, employed more workers in June than in any other month since November 1920, according to statistics made public by the Interstate Commerce commission, showing 1,933,922 employed that month with aggregate wages of \$259,127,759.

MRS. HINCKLEY NERVOUS WRECK

Tells How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.



Buy Heat not tons!

It's how much heat you get for your money that counts when you're buying coal—not how many tons you have in your coal bin.

You can buy cheaper coal than you burn it, and when you burn cheaper coal you get far less heat per dollar and you have to put up with soot, dirt, cinders and smoke. That's why we say "1st National Bank Special" Steve Nutt Coal is easier on your pipes and pocketbook.

If you've learned the economy of buying the strongest instead of the cheapest heating powder, your next coal will be



It comes from the finest and largest coal mine in the World. It is backed by the square dealing that has given us such a high standing. Decide to cut your coal bill today.

Phone 230
Ideal Lbr. & Coal Co.

ROOSEVELT BIOGRAPHER DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

By Associated Press
Cambridge, Mass.—William Roscoe Thayer, biographer of Theodore Roosevelt and an overseer of Harvard university, died at his home Friday after a long illness. He was formerly assistant editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine.

J. W. Roach left Friday for Notre Dame University where he will enter as a sophomore. Mr. Roach went back to school a week early as all members of the football squads in order to start their practice at once.



YES! The NEW BIJOU Opens Soon

CARS FOR RENT

Drive Them Yourself

DEAN'S

Auto Livery
207 North St.
Opp. Northwestern Depot

Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Morris of West Allis have returned to their home after spending part of their honeymoon as the guests of Mrs. W. Zulu Foy of Darboy.

Jerry Fry has returned from a visit with his family at Fort Atkinson

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.

— SEE —
The beautiful Third Ward Modern Home offered for Sale by R. E. CARNCROSS, Realtor
Phone 537

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Leave Appleton Daily
6:45 A. M.
5:00 P. M.

Leave Seymour
8:30 A. M.
6:30 P. M.

The 6:45 A. M. bus makes connections with westbound G. R. & W. train at Black Creek.

PHONE 2835

Better Dentistry for Less Money

There never was a time in the history of Appleton that a dental practice was so carefully operated, maintaining the high excellence of service at such moderate charges. Our prices are low enough to be reasonable and high enough to pay for good dentistry. We do not do dental work that is discredited by its cheapness. There is a point where cheapness ceases to be economy, no matter what you pay for it.

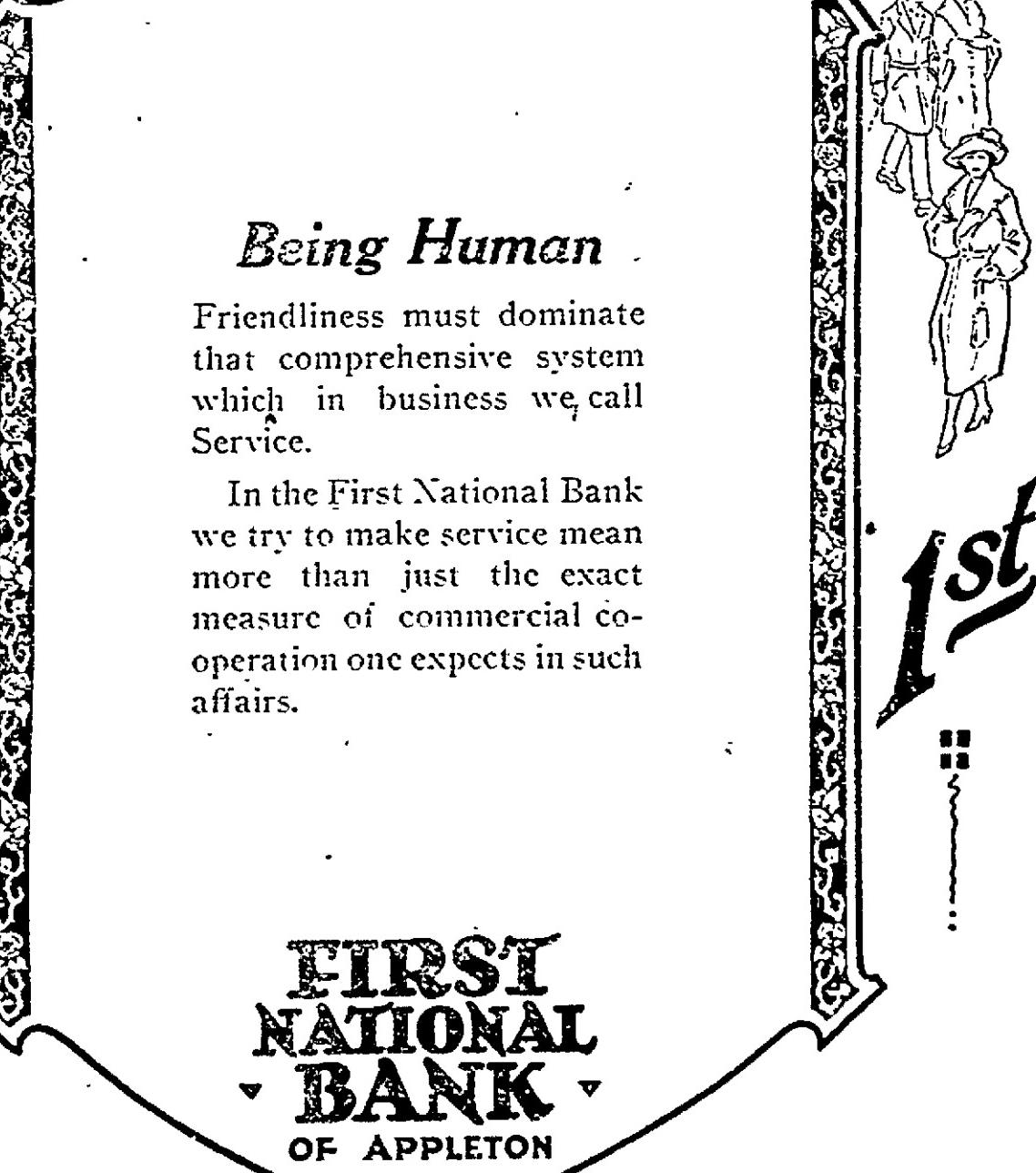
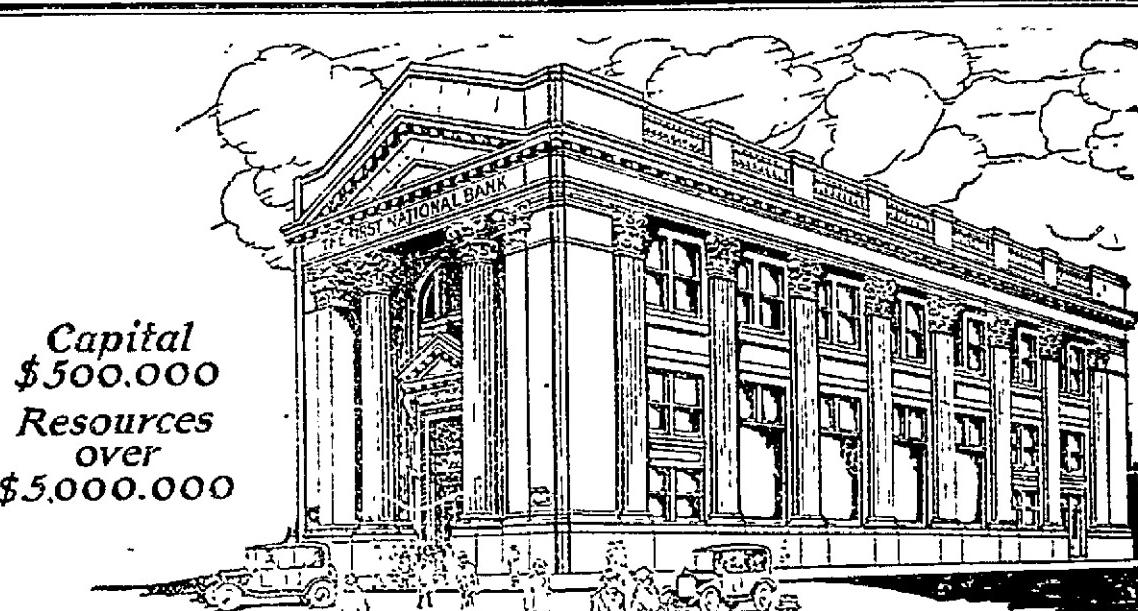
Our dominating thought is to do our dental work in the best manner regardless of high cost of materials and higher cost of professional time. Avoid pain and please the patients. Add five years to the term of your natural life by saving good teeth.

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Gold Crowns \$6 Sets of Teeth . . . \$10, \$12
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETION

THE YELLOW SEVEN: A GAME OF CHANCE

BY EDMUND SNELL.
ILLUSTRATED BY
R.W.SATTERFIELD

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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Oh, I say, Jack, isn't it perfectly priceless! Chai-Hung'll eat him—eye-glass and all!"

"He won't," reported the Commissar slyly, "because you're going with him."

"Know any more jokes like that?"

"I'm not joking, I'm deadly in earnest. Where d'you imagine I'm likely to discover an interpreter who speaks Chinese, Malay and English—except among the Chinese population, and I've already explained to the gibbering idiot that no China man's to be trusted. Ring up the barracks, there's a good chap, and get me on to Fyfe."

Monica caught her brother's sleeve.

"Are you really serious?"

"Rather! I can't allow Armitage to make a fool of himself over Chai Hung. Penn's got to act as guide-philosopher and friend to this already misguided lunatic. He's to change into suitable gear for the part and gently lead this disciple of blood and iron into all those portions of the island where the bandit's least likely to be."

"Ye gods!" murmured Pennington. "Is this stunt going on indefinitely?"

"Until he gets so confoundedly fed-up with the entire concern that he decides to chuck his hand in. At any rate he'll be back for rations within a week."

"Before we start," insisted the other, "there are just one or two points I'd like to mention. This Chinese interpreter of yours is going to be of the high-brow variety; not one of the sort, you understand, that squats round camp-fires with dirty bears. He's entitled, moreover, to a tent to himself—and full rations."

Hewitt grinned.

"I think I can manage that for you."

Chinese Pennington carried out instructions to the letter. It was no easy matter to avoid Chai-Hung's band of brigands, because a crowd such as Armitage insisted on taking with him could not fail to attract attention.

There were other difficulties that beset their troubled path through the stunted jungle-wastes, difficulties for which Armitage was directly responsible and which he treated with such fatuous unconcern that Pennington wanted to knock the offending monocle into the eye that it adorned. Together with his other faults—Major Lacy Armitage lacked grace. He was the exact opposite to that type of British officer men will follow to the ends of the earth, taking the smooth with the rough of it, recognizing errors but still following, drawn on by their leader's personality and persistent optimism.

One by one the bears began to drop out and on the morning of the fourth day it was apparent that two of the native soldiers had deserted. The bears took their load of supplies with them—and the two defectors were eventually tracked to a clearing where they lay side by side, their throats slit from ear to ear, and the sign of the Yellow Seven pinned to their breasts.

It stands to Armitage's credit that he did not turn a hair. The discovery had, as a matter of fact, the opposite effect to that which Pennington had imagined. It merely whetted the other's appetite and encouraged him to push forward, unmindful of the fact that he was already four days' march from his original base—with about two and a half days' rations still in hand.

"We'll get him yet, Sing-Ho," he declared. "I may as well inform you now we're on the subject, that up to this moment I'd regarded you as an unwholly fraud."

The interpreter evinced considerable surprise.

"A fraud, tuan?" he echoed blankly.

"They will not have killed the white man?"

Rabat-Pilai shook his head.

"Not yet—or they would have left his body for us to find."

The corners of Pennington's mouth turned down and he examined the clip of cartridges in his automatic.

"The Chinese, Major Armitage, are inherent gamblers. There are few among us, in fact, who would not easily be tempted to hazard their entire fortunes at a game of chance."

Chai-Hung sat bolt upright in his high-backed chair and smiled.

"So I believe," returned the Englishman coldly. Now that his limbs were freed he was beginning to get over that feeling of injured dignity that had accompanied his capture. "May I ask what you intend doing with me?"

It was apparent that the bandit was equally capable of affecting deafness.

"Very good, stan. And you—?"

"I shall remain here."

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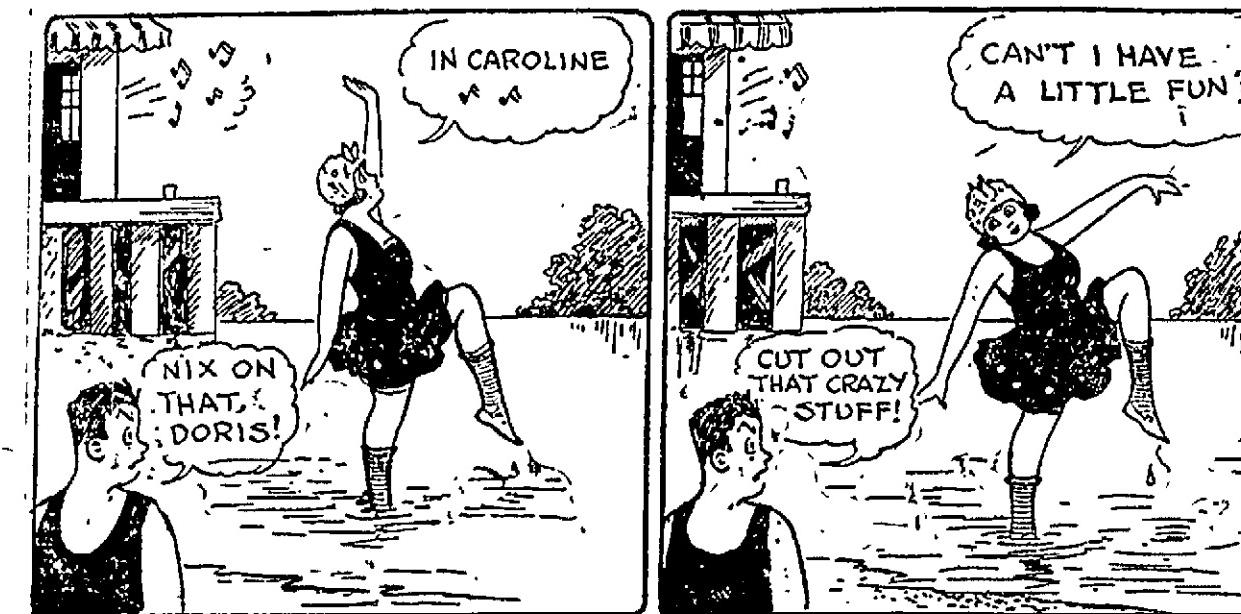
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

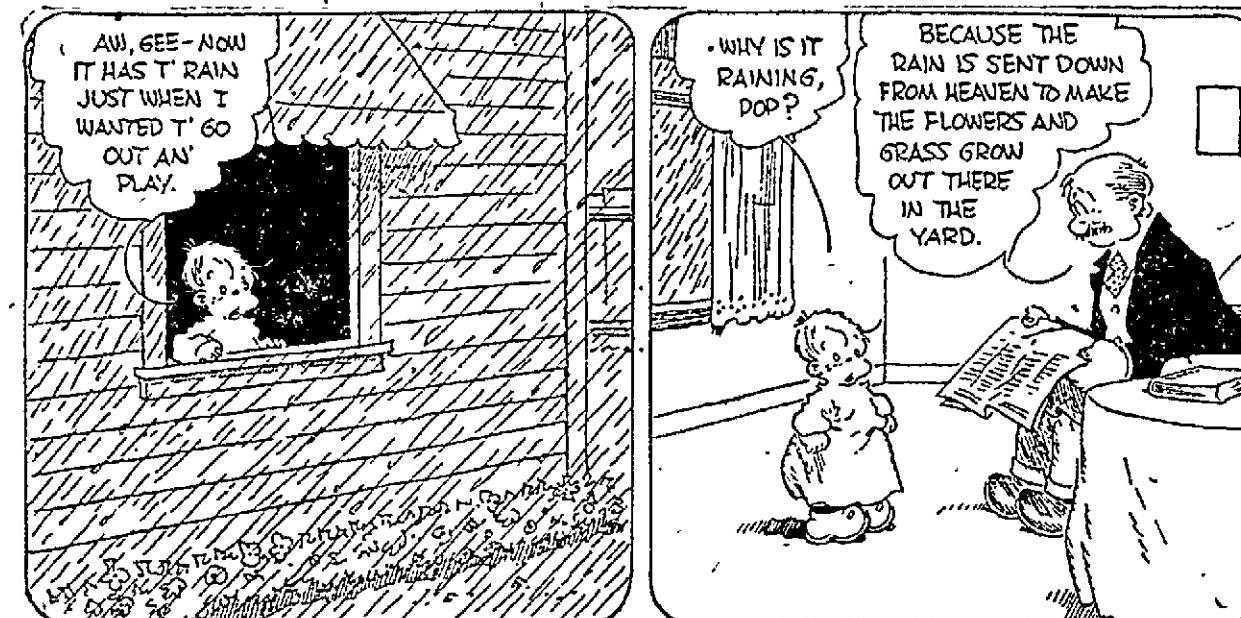


Go Back and Sit Down, Wilbur

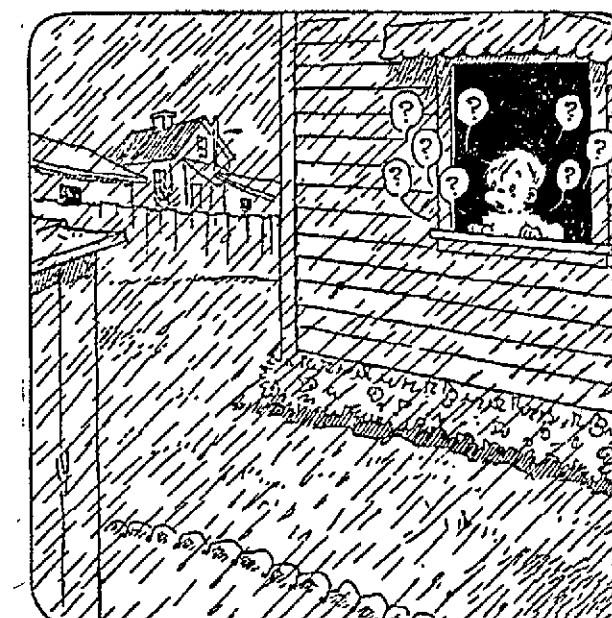


By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

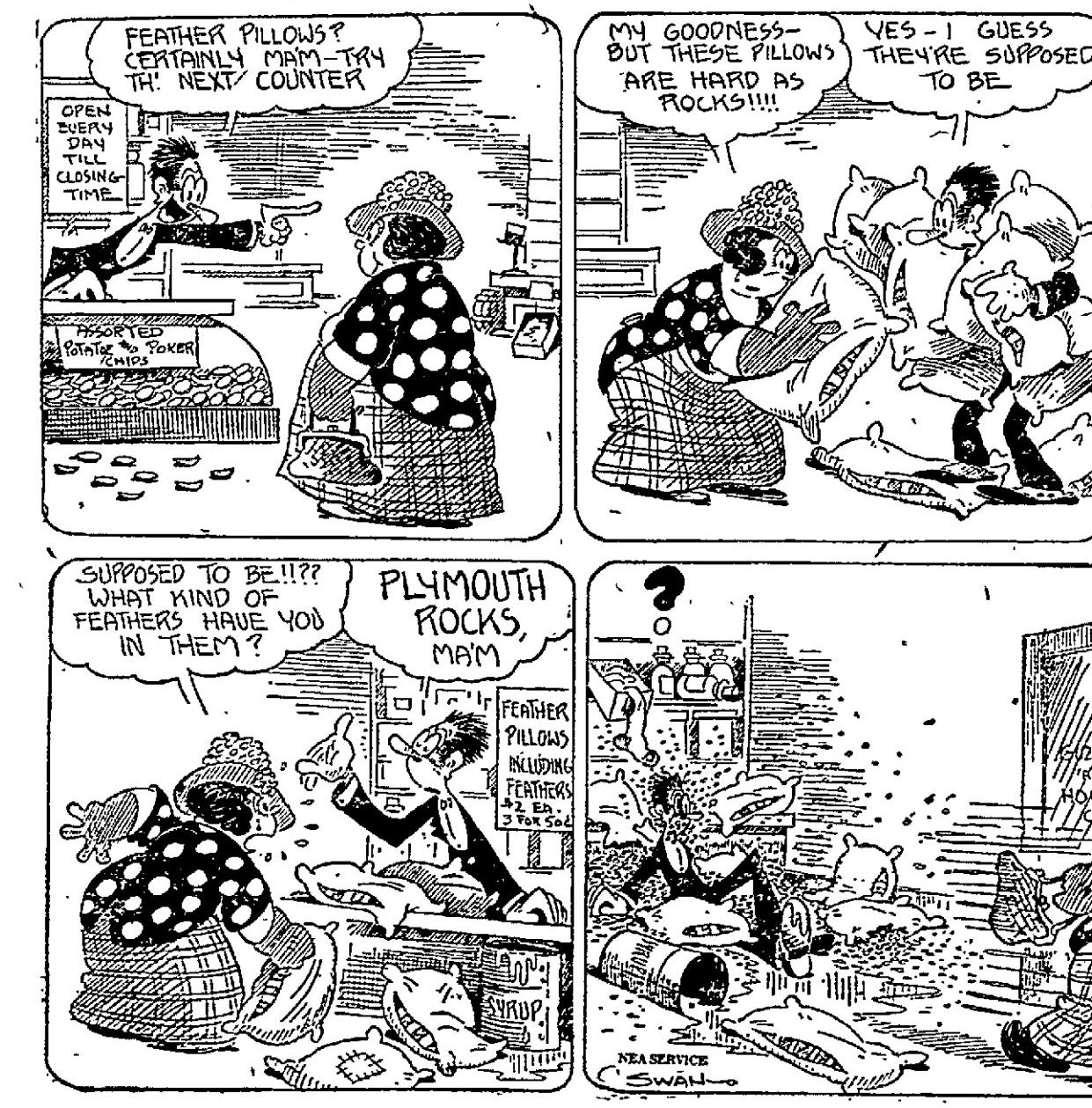


Answer That, Pop



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



What Did She Expect?

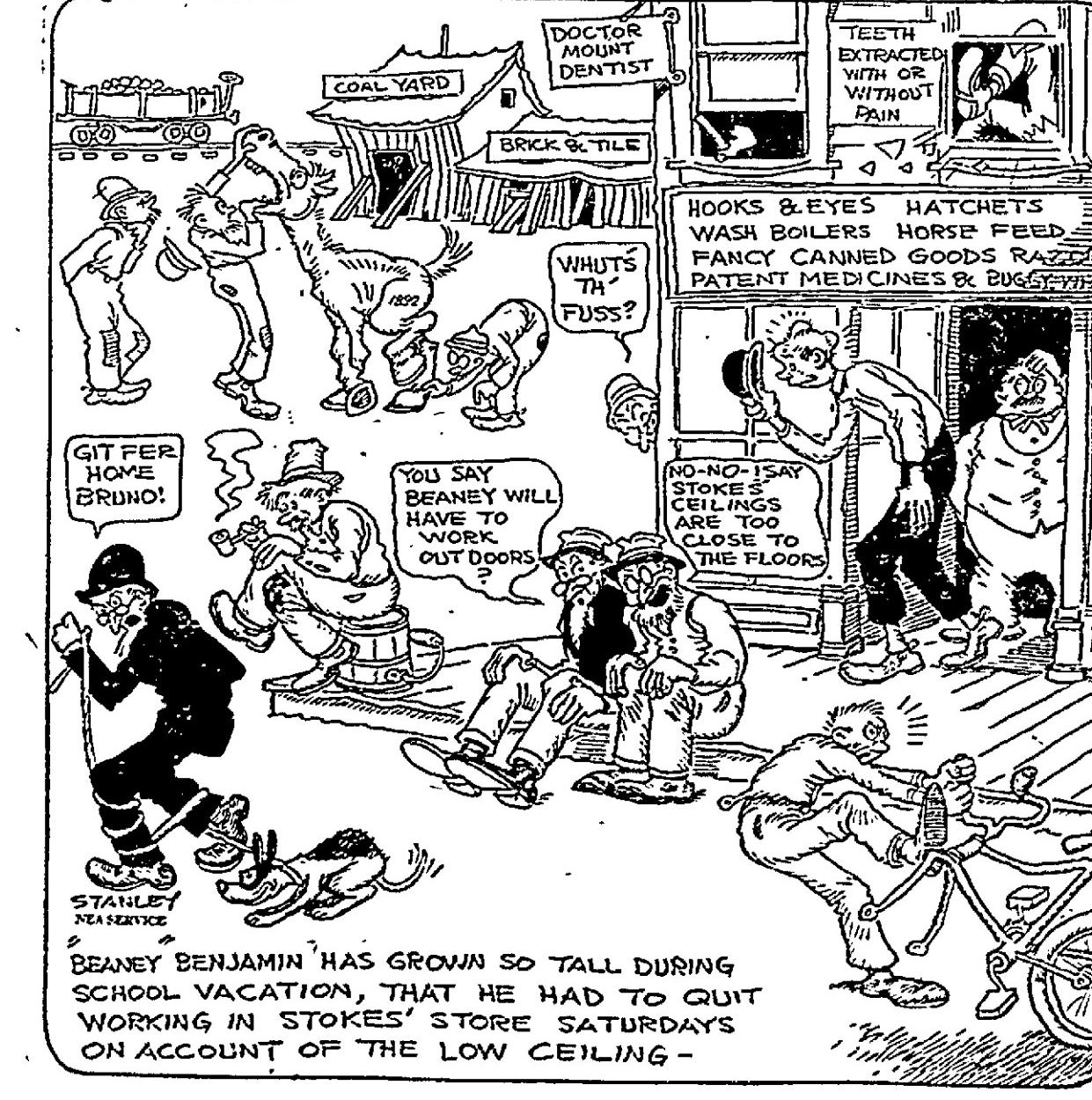
By SWAN

OUT OUR WAY



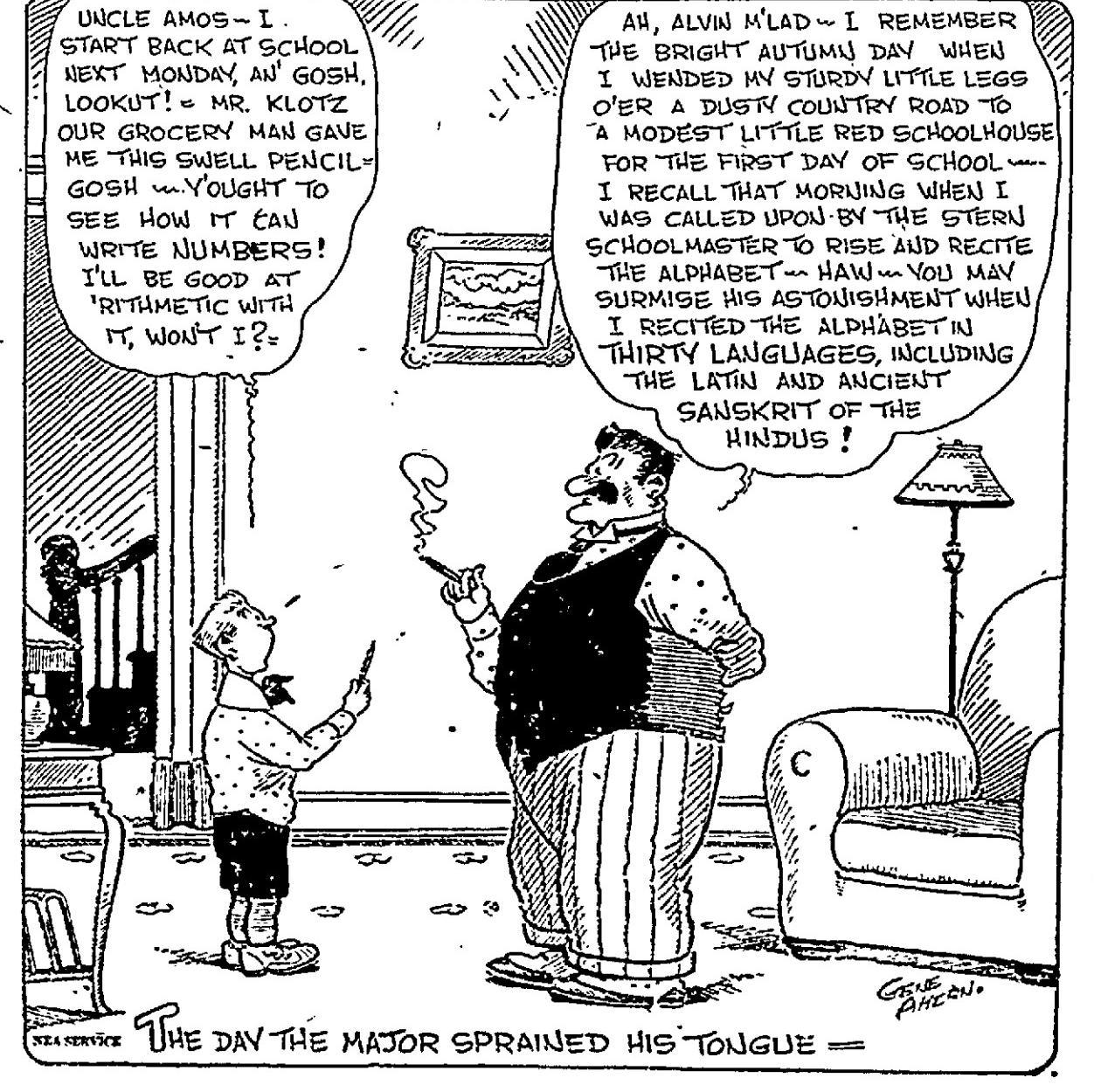
J.R.WILLIAMS

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW TOURING CAR ADDED TO REO LINE

Greater Offset In Frame Reduces Height Of Car By Two Inches

Complete specifications and a full description of a new Reo high-powered six-cylinder touring car have just been received by Mr. Schneider of the Appleton Auto Co., local Reo dealer.

"The first thing that is noticed wherever this new model is shown," says Mr. Schneider, "is the lowered chassis. Through an increased offset in the frame, Reo engineers have been able to effect a two-inch reduction in the height of the car, giving it an appearance of fleetness, which together with its road-hugging ability greatly enhances the beauty and usefulness of the car, at the same time allowing ample clearance for any driving conditions. This reduction in height is to be shared with all other passenger models in the Reo line, since they are all mounted on the same standard chassis with its suspension of power units in the Reo double frame.

"Equally important, however, is the newly designed rear axle, combining the advantages of the full-floating and the old semi-floating types. This new axle provides among other things, greatly increased braking facilities and a particularly great safety factor for Reo owners.

The body is exceptionally roomy, so much so in fact that it can be equipped with two auxiliary seats with no discomfort for the passengers in the rear seat. These seats are supplied at a slight additional cost.

Upholstering throughout the car is of genuine leather, buffed, long grained, and bearing a semi-bright black finish. The top is of the one-man type, with the back curtain cut gypsy-style extending to the rear bow on either side. The large, oblong, plate glass window with beveled edges in the rear curtain give exceptionally clear vision behind the car.

Two standard finishes are supplied with the new Reo touring car. One is Reo blue with white pencil striping running parallel with the trim rail; the other is Crane Simplex gray with the same striping.

CHEVROLET SCORES AT DENVER PAGEANT

Two Huge Tents Contained Largest Automobile Display On Grounds

The Pageant of Progress, held at Denver, Colorado, July 2 to 15, inclusive, might almost have been called the Progress of Transportation because the story of Colorado's growth shows clearly the part that transportation facilities play in the discovery and development of pioneer territory.

The Pageant was a spectacular outdoor play in pantomime and costume, with a mountainous back-setting in which several hundred people took part. It depicted various stages and events in Colorado's history from the time of its discovery, etc., and through the period of Kit Carson, the Pony Express, the Prairie Schooner, locomotive—all leading up to the Colorado of today, with its fine automobile highways traversing the prairies and deserts—even to the mountain tops.

The Chevrolet Motor Company display at the Pageant was shown in two huge tents directly facing the Main Entrance and leading to the exhibits of other automobiles. Practically everybody who came to the Pageant went through the Chevrolet tents where there was a full exhibit of all passenger cars, and commercial cars with bodies by three different manufacturers. It was by far the most complete and interesting exhibit on the grounds.

SILVER SWALLOW
EXHIBITED AT FAIRS

Detroit—A new record for non-stop driving was established here recently when H. L. (Daredevil) Lockwood piloted a Maxwell touring car for 116 consecutive hours without stopping at any time.

Lockwood, the self same Lockwood who gained fame by his drops from one moving aeroplane to another while in mid-air, by his human fly stunts performed on various of the country's most famous skyscrapers, and by his many brilliant feats as a race driver, broke his own record for continuous driving by four hours. He had previously driven for 112 consecutive hours to a record in Indianapolis.

At the conclusion of his Detroit run it was plainly evident that his physical endurance had been taxed to the utmost and he collapsed as the motor was stopped. His left arm which had been handicapped to the steering wheel was semi-paralyzed and he was unable to lift himself from the driver's position without aid. His eyes were puffed and swollen and his nose was bleeding as the attending physician administered to him. Through the last twenty-five hours of the run it was necessary to keep a physician in constant attendance and Lockwood was forced to undergo severe pain when two boils which had developed were lanced while the car was in motion and under Lockwood control.

PILOTS MAXWELL IN RECORD JAUNT

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

NEW JEWETT WELL RECEIVED BY PUBLIC

Sixty-three Improvements Have Been Made In New Jewett Six

Extensive Changes Better Performance, Comfort And Appearance

Reports received at the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company from every section of the country indicate that dealers were delighted at the big reception given the New Jewett Six in their showrooms during the last week.

The New Jewett announced in Detroit on August 5, did not receive the same announcement throughout the United States until the following Sunday due to many dealers not having the new cars in their hands. However, on the placing of the Jewett Six with 12 major improvements and 51 minor refinements in their showrooms they were flooded in many cities with crowds of visitors during the day.

In this city, the Hermann Motor Car Co., increased their lists of prospects many times over through the interest of the public in the New Jewett.

All prospects were shown the improvements in the New Jewett, such as the new and larger brake drums 14 inches in diameter; heavier and stronger wheels with larger spokes; new type spark and throttle control; assembled instruments on dashboard; thicker and more comfortable upholstery; and deeper front seats tilted to give easier driving posture.

Much interest was shown in the assembled instrument board, says Mr. Chas. Hermann. "It was the first time that the public has seen all of the instruments confined in one group so that they might all be easily illuminated at night, in a car of the \$1,000 class.

BIG PRODUCTION MAKES CUT POSSIBLE

Maxwell Shows Appreciation Of Public Preference By Reducing Prices

The announcement during the past week of a reduction in the prices of the good Maxwell, running as high as \$90 on the standard touring car, has aroused a great deal of interest both in the industry and among the public.

The new price on the standard touring car is particularly striking, and according to Maxwell interests, establishes an entirely new standard of values in this field.

In a statement issued at the Maxwell factory in Detroit, Arthur E. Barker, vice president in charge of distribution, says:

"Only the fact that the demand of the motoring public for the good Maxwell in the short space of two years, has surpassed all expectations, makes these new lower prices possible."

"When the present series of the good Maxwell was introduced, it readily took its place as a most remarkable value.

"Since then the demand has steadily grown until our output today is far in excess of the volume planned.

"This increased production has made possible marked economies in manufacture, even though we are continually improving the car itself, thus lowering our costs appreciably."

"This has been so gratifying to the Maxwell management that it now shows its appreciation of the public preference by passing these savings directly on to the car owner in the way of lower prices.

"We are confident that the public will recognize now more than ever before that the good Maxwell is absolutely alone as an outstanding motor car value."

SILVER SWALLOW

Exhibited at fairs

With the advent of the annual state fair season, the Velle Motors Corporation, of Moline, Ill., is taking time by the forelock and displaying at the automobile shows now held in connection with these big outdoor exhibitions, a new 1924 model that has been most appropriately named the "Silver Swallow."

The "Silver Swallow" is an ultra-distinctive sport car whose chief claim to originality lies in the novel method of finishing the body and hood, which are hand-buffed natural aluminum with a coating of transparent varnish.

The disk wheels, fenders, upholstery and top are finished in black for a pleasing and modestly striking contrast, while the use of genuine black walnut for the body moldings, instrument board and steering wheel adds a further quality touch to this latest Velle model.

This novel body of satin-like lustre and inconspicuous brilliancy is mounted on the same chassis as underlies the other Velle models, while the six-cylinder engine that powers the "Silver Swallow" represents no change from previous design.

"By exhibiting the "Silver Swallow" at this year's state fairs, the Velle company is getting a four-months' jump on the 1924 national automobile shows at New York and Chicago, which ordinarily act as 'coming parties' for the majority of new models."

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW HUPP MODELS

Pay More For Willard Battery But Demand It Because It Gives Service

What makes the wheels go around," has been the question of many a small boy before attacking some mechanism which presented a complicated problem to his small brain.

The same question changed a little keeps an expert jury continually testing and probing. That question is "How can we keep the wheels going longer and at less expense?"

The jury is not made up of merely twelve good men and true, but, of hundreds of experienced automotive engineers looking out always to better the various products they are working on. Practically every day at least one of the experts finds a way to save a few cents or a few dollars on some part of the automobile without sacrificing quality and durability.

The jury for years has agreed almost unanimously on one important part of the motor car, the part which has come to be known as the heart of the car, the storage battery.

Mr. Schroeder, local battery dealer is authority for the statement that the engineers of 140 leading car manufacturers have specified and are records also show. As a natural consequence, sales of each model have been larger than those of any previous Hupmobile.

The new car's initial showings throughout the country, to the public, to distributors and dealers, and to merchandising experts associated with the industry aroused such favorable comment that O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, ordered 20,000 of them built before the end of the year, which means capacity operations for the main plant at Detroit, as well as all Hupmobile subsidiaries, as soon as possible.

Improvements in the new models have been made throughout the car—including body exterior and interior, storm curtains on the open models, perfected engine, axles, transmission and clutch.

The principal changes improving performance are in the crankshaft and reciprocating parts—including, particularly, duralumin connecting rods and aluminum alloy pistons; crankshaft, cooling and oiling systems, clutch, transmission and bearings. The crankshaft changes are particularly emphasized in driving, freedom from vibration being readily apparent, officials declare. The crankshaft is counterbalanced, and its weight increased from 32 1/2 pounds to 57 1/2 pounds to eliminate all tendency to whip or spring.

Comfort and riding qualities have been improved by increasing the wheelbase three inches; by lengthening and widening both the front and rear springs, and by increasing the depth of the frame from 4 1/2 to 6 inches.

BUICK STICKS TO PAST PRACTICES

No Engineering Principles Have Been Sacrificed By New Models

"For some time it has been whispered in automobile circles that the new Buick line would disclose some radical changes but inspection proves that 'development' would have been a much more descriptive word. For, despite the advanced engineering noted in nearly every major unit of both the Six and Four cylinder chassis, every one of them is strikingly consistent with past Buick practice," says The Detroit Free Press.

"The valve-in-head type of engine, which from the inception of Buick, has been not only the heart and lungs of the car itself, but of its sales argument as well, has undergone practically no revision in principle. Yet in the refinements added to the six cylinder job really startling results are disclosed.

"Double valve springs, the extension of automatic force feed lubrication to all major parts, heavier crank and cam shafts, increased piston displacement and other notable revisions including a specially designed carburetor, supply grounds for the Buick claim this engine offers 50 per cent more power than formerly.

During the trip the Duran averaged 35.59 miles an hour. The total amount of gasoline used was 49 gallons, an average of over 20 1/2 miles to the gallon. Only two punctures occurred during the trip.

NASH CARRIOLE IS MAKING BIG HIT

Demand For New Nash Model Is Much Greater Than Expected

"Having insured, in engine improvements alone, superior power, speed, economy and driving responsiveness, the new Buick discloses a factor of safety in the adoption of four-wheel brakes. Here again Buick but follows its own tried and proved principles for, in the final analysis, this feature is no more than an extension to all four wheels of the external brake system employed so successfully on prior Buick models.

The disk wheels, fenders, upholstery and top are finished in black for a pleasing and modestly striking contrast, while the use of genuine black walnut for the body moldings, instrument board and steering wheel adds a further quality touch to this latest Velle model.

This novel body of satin-like lustre and inconspicuous brilliancy is mounted on the same chassis as underlies the other Velle models, while the six-cylinder engine that powers the "Silver Swallow" represents no change from previous design.

"By exhibiting the "Silver Swallow" at this year's state fairs, the Velle company is getting a four-months' jump on the 1924 national automobile shows at New York and Chicago, which ordinarily act as 'coming parties' for the majority of new models."

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

CAR MANUFACTURERS SPECIFY WILLARDS

KISSEL SET PAGE FOR AUTO MAKERS

Hartford Company First To Use Modern Engineering Practices

Kissel was the first to perfect automatic control of oil in motor—insuring the correct amount and pressure of oil at any engine speed.

First to equip every moving chassis part with a graphited bronze bushing, which prevents the chassis rattles that develop so early in cars less finely built.

First to perfect a method of hand rolling full-crown individual fenders, instead of punching or stamping them out.

First to balance separately all reciprocating parts—crankshaft, clutch parts and connecting rods—in the same motor.

First to place our own rear axle, and first to offer a full-floating rear axle in a popular-priced car.

First to merge all electric wires on one central control board, making possible the easy location of wire trouble.

First to place a full-width coach design body on an automobile chassis.

First to build a salon body with a corridor between the front seats.

First to introduce as standard equipment in America the one-man top—a European invention.

First to place on the market an all-year car—Kissel's idea that changed the habits of a nation by making winter driving popular.

First to introduce concealed lights to illuminate the instrument board at night.

First to substitute oil lubrication for grease cups in a medium-priced car.

First to bring out two and three-door touring bodies.

First to see the possibilities of the new universally used vacuum gasoline feed, for it was at the Kissel factory that this system was worked out by its inventor, Webb Jay.

And now—first to place on the market real Custom-built Six selling at a popular price.

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

FOX RIVER MOTOR CO.

Cadillac Hudson Essex

W. & F. SALES CO.

VELIE MOTOR CARS

THE LENZ ELECTRIC & AUTO CO.

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.

DURANT and STAR

KURZ MOTOR CAR CO.

APPLETON AUTO CO.

THE HUPMOBILE

THE NASH MOTOR CAR CO.

SIXES — NASH — FOURS

and the Lafayette 8

TRI CITY NASH CO.

LINCOLN MOTORS

FORDS and FORDSONS

AUG. BRANDT CO.

LANGSTADT & MEYER CO.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS

APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE

OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE

WILLARD BATTERIES

BOSCH MAGNETOS

DELCO STROMBERG CARBUREATORS

REMY BOSCH IGNITION

580 SUPERIOR ST.

SOUTH OF COLLEGE AVE.

MAXWELL and CHALMERS

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

CLARENCE ST. JOHN, MGR.

PHONE 467

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TRY EXHIBITING THE "BABY DIESEL"

FOR AUTOMOBILE USE

AT THE

Markets**REDLIN'S CHURCH PLANS JUBILEE**

Silver Anniversary Celebration
Will Be Held At Ellington
Sept. 16

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of Ellington Trinity Lutheran church of which the Rev. Emil Redlin is pastor will be celebrated at Ellington on Sunday, Sept. 16. The Rev. William Kansler, former pastor of the church, will preach the German sermon in the morning. It was when the Rev. Mr. Kansler was pastor that the church was built.

The Rev. Benjamin Schlueter of Oshkosh will preach the sermon at the service at 2:30 in the afternoon. He will preach in English. The women of the church will serve a chicken dinner. Everyone is invited, but especially the friends of the Ellington congregation.

GMEINER TO TELL LIONS OF FARM-CITY MEETINGS

Seymour Gmeiner will tell the Lions club of the meetings which the farmers and business men have been having under the direction of the chamber of commerce at the meeting of the Lions Club Monday noon. Ben Rohan, who is president of the club and who has been out of the city part of the summer, will preside at the meeting. Considerable business will be transacted. This is the first regular meeting of the fall season. The summer meetings have been somewhat interrupted by the members' vacations.

MT. OLIVE TO CONFIRM 15 CHILDREN SUNDAY

A class of 15 children will be confirmed at Mt. Olive church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The sermon for the confirmands will be preached by the Rev. R. E. Ziemer. The topic will be "And now, little children abide in Jesus."

Suffers Electric Shock
Mrs. Harry Hermann, Lorainest, was injured about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon during the severe electric storm when she attempted to draw water from a faucet in her kitchen. The telephone wires were short circuited and grounded through the water pipes thus creating a current which severely injured Mrs. Hermann's hand and arm when she touched the faucet. The arm is disabled below the elbow.

Child Breaks Arm
Wilbur, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maries, 1034 Oneida, fractured his arm close to the elbow by falling from a "kiddy" car.

Miss Charlotte Russell, 612 Green Bay st., left Saturday morning for Menomonie, where she will attend Stout Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipek of Antigo were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Aaron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smogoski have returned home from a several days' visit with relatives at Marinette.

Prof. J. H. Farley has returned from Northwestern University, Evanston, where he spent a portion of the summer teaching.

Dr. G. C. Hoyer and daughter have gone to Princeton and Beaver Dam for a several days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gottfried of Ellington called on Appleton friends Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh has returned from a few days' visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. Henry Biel of Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. Zuleger, has returned to her home.

Dudley Verway, 880 Oneida, left Saturday morning for Kelly lake where he will spend a week camping.

Mrs. Gustave Mohoney and son Donald have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mohoney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damm, 1297 Spencer st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley and son Norbert, 1935 Lakeside, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von LarHoven, will spend the weekend with friends at Forest Junction.

Mrs. Myrtle Reetz of Black Creek, who recently submitted to an operation, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peotter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickels returned Tuesday evening from Green Bay where they spent a few days visiting.

Alderman Charles Rose and family are planning to go to Milwaukee Sunday to attend a family reunion to be given in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Rose's mother, who formerly resided in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilcox and son, formerly of Appleton, visited friends here this week, while on their way home to Madison from the northern part of the state.

Harold Fountain left Saturday for Milwaukee, where he has accepted a position as instructor in English at Marquette University high school.

DEATHS**WENZEL SCHMIDLER**

Wenzel Schmidler, 72, died Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Vandebokart, 517 Richmond st. Mr. Schmidler had been suffering from the result of paralytic strokes for a number of years and another stroke on Thursday evening caused his death.

Mr. Schmidler was born in Karlsbad, Austria and came to this country in 1872. He lived at Seymour for 12 years and then came to Appleton where he was a resident for more than 40 years.

He is survived by 5 children and 13 grandchildren. The children are: Mr. Joseph Rankin, Mrs. Earl Vandebokart, Mrs. John Heckel and Joseph Schmidler, Appleton; Wenzel and Robert Schmidler, Oshkosh; Anton Schmidler, Green Bay; Mrs. Isadore Wechtel, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Products Exposition Planned In November By Appleton U.C.T.

Committee Chairmen Are Appointed for Manufacturers and Jobbers Exhibit at Armory — C. G. Rumpf Heads Executive Committee.

Appleton is to have a manufacturer and jobbers exposition at Armory Nov. 22, 23 and 24 under auspices of Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers, according to preliminary plans made at a meeting of the chamber of commerce rooms Friday evening. It will be perhaps the biggest event of its kind ever attempted here, with an extensive array of trade booths.

This undertaking is planned by the travelers as a means of raising funds with which to partially defray the expense of entertaining the state U. C. T. convention here next summer.

The exposition will be staged by the finance committee for the convention, of which C. G. Rumpf is chairman.

Sub committees are to handle the various details of planning and conducting the exposition, according to the plans outlined. John Steinborg will be chairman of the committee in charge of reservation of booths by various firms. Charles Hopfensperger is chairman of the booth construction committee. The other committees heads are: Publicity and decorations, F. E. Schlitz; program, H. H. Cole; reception, Robert C. Brown; prizes, H. J. Ingold. B. F. Goodrich will act as treasurer of the exposition. These men will constitute an executive committee for the event with Mr. Rumpf as chairman. All are members of the convention finance committee except Mr. Ingold.

Every manufacturer in the Fox River valley will be invited to take a booth at the exposition in order to display his products to the consumer. The booths also will be open to firms represented by salesmen of the valley, or those selling their goods in Appleton. Applications may be addressed to Mr. Steinborg at Fox River Knitting company, this city.

PROGRAM AND PRIZES

Details of the exposition have not been worked out but it is planned to use at least the main floor of the armory for the displays, and perhaps accommodate the visitors with rest facilities in the balcony. A program will be given each evening, and in the afternoons if the exposition is open at that time. A liberal amount of prizes will be given away, and if enough of these are donated to the U. C. T. one will be presented each three minutes.

The chamber of commerce, which has assisted the U. C. T. in its efforts for the last two years to bring the state convention of traveling salesmen to Appleton, is aiding in the preparations.

Hundreds of people are expected from the surrounding locality and it is believed that College ave will carry as big an evening crowd as though it was a public holiday.

SHATTUCK TO ADDRESS PRESBYTERIAN TEACHERS

The Sunday School teachers of the Presbyterian church will have their regular meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday evening. After the supper at 7:30, a program will be given at 7:30 at which Frank Shattuck will be the principal speaker. Any one who wishes to hear Mr. Shattuck's address is invited to be present.

FREE Prizes to workers in Fischer's Appleton Salesmanship Campaign. Your friends are patrons. Call Mr. Davis—1768.

The New Jewett Will Do It!
O.S. It's your move!



JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Touring \$1065
Sedan \$1495
Prices on Demand. Tax Extra

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

SPECTOR JEWELRY STORE IS OPENED

Splendid Establishment Takes Place of Former Office Corner

The formal opening of M. Spector's new jewelry store in the Spector building, formerly the First National bank, Saturday was attended by hundreds of people from Appleton and neighboring cities who pronounced it one of the handsomest jewelry stores in the state. Mr. Spector, who has spent a considerable sum of money in making the building attractive, was showered with congratulations.

The store is designed after the Bunde & Upmeyer store of Milwaukee and the walls are finished in Tiffany tan. All the latest designs of jewelry were on display and in one of the show windows was a collection of Marquise diamonds and pearls that attracted a great deal of attention. Handsome bouquets of flowers added to the pleasing effect of the store.

Preaches at New London

The Rev. W. L. Schreckenberg will

preach at the service of the Holy

Trinity English Lutheran church in

New London at 7:30 Sunday evening.

His subject will be "The Value of

the Sunday School."

Freedom School Start

Freedom high school will open on

Monday morning with George Ger-

ritt as principal. St. Nicholas school

opened last Monday and has a regis-

tration of 12 more than 250 students.

Five Notre Dame sisters are in charge

of the latter school.

TUESDAY LAST DAY TO ORDER SODATO

The announcement by R. A.

Amundsen recently that the govern-

ment is ready to "fill" orders for

sodato, a war explosive, was a wel-

come bit of news to a number of

farmers, judging from the response

Orders for 15,000 pounds of sodato

have been received from Outagamie

and lower Shawano co., and a car-

load will be ordered at once, accord-

ing to Mr. Amundsen.

All orders should be in by Tuesday,

Sept. 11. It usually requires about

two weeks to get a carload after it

is ordered. Shawano co. farmers have

ordered four carloads of this cheap

war explosive so far this fall.

Provided that all claims for neces-

sary funeral expenses, expenses for

the last sickness of said deceased and

for debts, having a preference under

the laws of the United States, which

shall have been presented to the court

at or within sixty days from the date

of said order, will be heard, ex-

amined and adjusted at a regular

term of said court to be held at the

court house aforesaid on the first

Tuesday, being the sixth day of No-

ember, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following

matter will be heard and considered:

The application of B. J. Zuehlke, ex-

ecutor of the estate of Caroline Jar-

schow, late of said county, deceased,

for the examination and allowance of

his final account, the examination and

determination of the inheritance tax

due from said estate and the assump-

tion of the residue of the estate of per-

sons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., Sept. 8-22-23.

By order of the court:

JOHN BOTTESENKE,

County Judge.

KELLER & KELLER,

Attorneys for the Executor.

Sept. 8-15-23.

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of said court to be

held at the court house in the city of Ap-

leton in said county, on the first

Tuesday, being the second day of Octo-

ber, 1923, at the opening of the court

on that day or as soon thereafter as

after as the same can be heard.

Dated August 31 1923.

By order of the court:

JOHN BOTTESENKE,

County Judge.

KELLER & KELLER,

Attorneys for the Executor.

Sept. 8-15-23.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for estate.

Dated Appleton, Wis., Sept. 8-22-23.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTESENKE,

County Judge.

KELLER & KELLER,

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of words 1 3 6 12 26

10 or less \$35 \$48 \$84 \$130

11 to 15 .35 .72 1.26 4.50

16 to 20 .40 .96 1.68 6.00

21 to 25 .50 2.10 7.50

26 to 30 .60 1.44 2.52 9.00

31 to 35 .70 1.68 2.94 10.50

36 to 40 .80 1.92 3.36 12.00

41 to 45 .90 2.16 3.78 13.50

46 to 50 1.00 2.40 4.20 15.00

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day

2, 4, 6 insertions 8c per line per day

6 or more inser. 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

REMOVED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential.

Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ADSTERS FOR SALE, all colors, 25c a dozen. W. Fisher, 985 Atlantic-st. tel. 575.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Has moved from 718 College-ave to the Conway Hotel entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and picotting promptly and beautifully done here.

NOTE—A. H. Montgomery, 761 Durkee-st., exclusive agent for the Con Converser Edible Art Surgery of Ft. Atkinson, having moved to Appleton, will take orders here; also at Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna for the above company. I am successor to E. B. Ralph, deceased; phone 3447.

Registration for Fall Term of PRIVATE TUTORING

- Opens Sept. 6th Edith J. Ames, Private Instructor. Residence 1121, 8th Street, Telephone 2230.

THE HARLEY- DAVIDSON

Quick Parcel Delivery

A. WAGNER. Proprietor Parcels delivered to any part of the city on a moment's notice.

for 25c.

We also make rural deliveries.

Phone 1309

LOST AND FOUND

ENGRAVED WEDDING RING found

Owner tel. 291 and pay for ad.

FOUND—K. P. pin. Owner may call for same at Post-Crescent office and pay for ad.

LOST—Man's brown sweater at Brandt ball park Monday. Finder leave at Fox River Chevrolet Co. Reward.

LOST—Wednesday—Black, white and tan female beagle hound. Return to 1126 Second-st. tel. 2632. Reward.

LOST—Female Beagle hound. Black, white and tan. Mostly white. 3 mo. Phone 271125. Reward.

LOST—Amber comb set with stones. Return to Post-Crescent office.

MAN'S BROWN SWEATER lost at ball grounds Monday. Finder return to 284 College-ave.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK FOR 30 PEOPLE. Steady work.

Good home. State age and experience. Superintendent, T.L.C. Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Family of three adults. Apply at 355 Cherry-ave, phone 2032.

COMPETENT WOMAN wanted for general housework, including wash-

ing Electric washer. Phone 294.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 491 Washington-st.

CAPABLE WOMAN, 30 years or over for housekeeper. One who is fond of children. Call 2341, mornings.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Family of three adults. Apply at 355 Cherry-ave, phone 2032.

COMPETENT WOMAN wanted for general housework, including wash-

ing Electric washer. Phone 294.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 491 Washington-st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK AND GIRLS wanted. Must be over 17. Apply Briggs Hotel.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN OR GIRL to stay with 2 children 3 or 4 nights a week. Tel. 3478.

DISH WASHER WANTED. Must be over 17. Apply Junction Hotel.

GIRL OVER 17 OR WOMAN for light house work. Phone 3467W, 765 Sampson-st.

GIRL, 20 years or older. Relief house work. Institution. Steady work \$40.00 with board and room. State age and experience if any. Superintendent, T.L.C. Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

GIRL over 18 for general house work. Good wages. All electrical appliances. 665 Lawe-st.

GIRL WANTED for general house work. Must be Catholic. 1012 College-ave, phone 2007.

GIRL OVER 17 WANTED at the Ideal Photo Shop.

LAUNDRY WOMAN WANTED. Inquire City Market.

RELIABLE, COMPETENT GIRL over 17 for general housework. 621 Washington-st. tel. 1908.

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SALES LADIES

Wanted for ready to wear and yard goods department at Runtz's, Kaukauna. Only experienced persons need apply.

WANTED—Ambitious girls to take business or music course. Work way doing housework. Will give room, board and small salary. Paterson Institute, LaGrange, Ill.

WANTED GIRL OR WOMAN for light housework in family of two. References. Address S-14, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED REFINED WOMAN as companion during the day, for lady whose health is not strong. Hours about 8 to 5. Tel. 2538 evenings.

WOMEN OR GIRLS over 20 years wanted to work at Brokaw hall, phone 2031.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced dining room girl. Apply Depot Lunch room.

WANTED GIRL to answer phone on Sundays at Mory Ice Cream Co.

WANTED GIRLS over 17 to work in Ormsby hall; also pastry cook.

WANTED MAID for general housework. Tel. Neenah 443.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AMBITION MAN to represent accident and health department of an established insurance agency in Appleton. Write A-10, care Post-Crescent.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

We want to secure a number of young chaps as ushers for the coming season and offer a chance to make spending money as well as the opportunity to see the coming attractions that will play Appleton. Politeness in handling the public is the foremost requisite. If you think you can fit in with our policy kindly get in touch with Mr. Holah, manager of

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted on farm. Good wages. Tel. 9618 Atlantic-st. tel. 575.

MAN WANTED AT ONCE for general farm work on farm 1/2 mile from city. Good room and board. Liberal wages. Phone 964013.

MAN WANTED for general work around garage. References required. Phone 467.

NIGHT MAN WANTED at Hotel Northern.

PLASTERERS WANTED. Steady work. Inquire of Fred H. Lillie, Jr. Phone 757.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED in each county for special advertising work; no selling or collecting; experience unnecessary; liberal pay with bonus; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern Company, Position N-1, Box 117, North Post station, Boston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS, 28 Sherman Place, Phone 641.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 704 Morrison-st.

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Modern. Gentleman preferred. 629 Green Bay st. tel. 2938.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Suitable for teacher or students. 651 Rankin.

FOR SALE—Everest piano in good condition. Also three piece mahogany parlor suite, blue velvet covering. Phone 1382, 874 Prospect-st.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Large. Furnished. Room. Gentleman preferred. Phone 360W.

LARGE COMFORTABLE furnished room. All modern. 4 blocks from Insurance bldg. W-47 N Division st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM: on car line. Breakfast if desired. 535 State-st.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT, Phone 2619E.

MODERN ROOM. Gentlemen only. 473 Eidorad-st. tel. 3250.

MODERN FURNISHED single room 665 Washington-st.

MODERN ROOM. Ladies preferred. 844 Oneida-st. phone 513.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS at 510 State st. on car line.

ROOM FOR RENT—Near car line. Gentleman preferred. Phone 2665.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for men. Reasonable. 477 Pacific-st. tel. 3655.

WANTED BOARDERS AND ROOMERS. 537 Washington-st. phone 2067.

WANTED YOUNG MAN to room and board. 783 Law-st. tel. 1027.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

LEGHORNS, PLYMOUTH ROCKS, Braemere, pullets for sale. Call evening. 533 Jefferson-st.

PARROT FOR SALE. 705 College-ave.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT WORKERS wanted. Apply College Inn.

RELIABLE BOY OR GIRL over 17 to clerk in grocery store. Call 448.

TYPISTS — Earn \$25-\$100 weekly.

spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Author's agent, C-269, Tallapoosa, Ga. for particulars.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Family of three adults. Apply at 355 Cherry-ave, phone 2032.

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ing Electric washer. Phone 294.

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AGENTS AND SALES MEN

\$25 DAILY TAKING ORDERS. Unex-

pected factor. Electric lighting vanity

factor. Fastest seller out. Pay ad-

vanced. We deliver. Write for

sample. Goldsmith, 23 S. Clinton,

Chicago.

\$100 A WEEK—Steady work. Write

me for particulars. Frank Bentley

sales manager, 2311 Archer-ave, Chi-

cago, Ill.

REPAIR, REBUILD, REROOF,

NOW!

The small leaks grow into large

losses—Stop 'em—check up that

long neglected repair job. Now is

the time before cold weather sets in.

STOCK REPLACES LATHROP ON MOUND AT GREEN BAY

**Three League Leaders
Play Second Division
Clubs In State Wheel**

Fond du Lac Red Sox Won Two Games Out Of Three Against Chairs, Whom They Meet Again Sunday

MADISON VARSITY GRID COACH FACED BY HARD PROBLEMS

Jack Ryan Will See 1923 Material In Action First Time On Sept. 15

Madison—Jack Ryan, head coach of the University of Wisconsin football team will see his material for the 1923 season in action for the first time at 8 A. M. Friday, Sept. 15, the opening day of the Big Ten football year.

The members of the squad who are in school for the opening day, will get two workouts on the opening day. T. E. Jones, director of athletics, said:

"Although Coach Ryan will be faced by the problem of developing a team without much veteran material to work with, we expect to have a squad ready for him which will do creditable work throughout the season," Dr. Jones said.

"There will be considerable line material, from present indications, with Captain Marty Below heading the squad, and expected to challenge the other conference tackles for leading position at the end of the season."

BELOW STRONG TACKLE

"Below's work in the closing games of last season marked him as one of the best in the conference, and if he continues to show that form, at least one side of the line is assured of great strength."

"The quarterback job is one which will have to be solved after Coach Ryan has had an opportunity to look over his material. With the passing of Shorty Barr, Wisconsin is left without a man who has had conference experience at quarter. The task of filling the shoes of Williams and Gibson, last season's halves, combined with developing a quartet from green material is only part of the grid confronting the new coach.

He will have to develop an end to fill the shoes of Gus Tobell, and Steve Puslaski, first string ends of last year.

Forty candidates will be ready to start the season, free from scholastic troubles, while a number of others who are at present uncertain whether they will return for the year, are questionable.

Among the most promising candidates is Holmes, a back field man whose playing ability was tested two years ago, and reports from him this year are to the effect that he is in top condition and will be ready when the season opens. It is expected that Holmes will in large way eliminate the loss felt by the graduation of Williams.

TESTS FOR OLYMPIC MEET SCHEDULED AT YANK ARENA TODAY

Greatest Athletes Of United States vie For Honors On Field And Track

By Associated Press New York—A formidable array of 144 track and field stars from many sections of the country, including thirteen national American Athletic union champions and sixteen athletes who wore the stars and stripes at the last Olympic games, will test their speed and brawn Saturday afternoon at the Yankee stadium in the pre-Olympic carnival of the Wilco Athletic association.

Nineteen individual events and five relay races, including one for girls, comprise the program which has been arranged according to Olympic standards.

International color has been added to the meet by the entries of Harry F. V. Edward, English sprinting champion, and Carl Christensen, Swedish hurdle champion and record holder. Both of these stars competed in the last Olympics.

Among the outstanding events the relay contests between east and west, the "record mile," and the sprints are expected to bring out especially keen competition. In the 6,000 meter relay the Illinois Athletic club quartet which will attempt to set a new world's record, is composed of Joe Ray, Ray Watson, Ray Baker, and Egil Krogh, present holders of the world's four mile relay mark. The championship University of Iowa one mile relay team also will meet a picked quartet of easterners, including J. Ceard Taylor of Princeton, and Jake Driscoll of Boston.

In his attempt to break the mile record, Ray will have opposition from his two teammates, Watson and Baker, as well as from several crack eastern distance men.

Edward will match strides in the sprints against Loren Murchison, a double winner in the recent national A. A. U. championships, and Clarke of Johns Hopkins, among others. Bob McAllister, New York's "flying cop," and Allen Woodring, former Syracuse flash, were obliged to withdraw, the former because of lack of condition and latter because of an attack of typhoid fever.

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Chicago—The Cincinnati Reds remained stationary Friday by splitting a double header with St. Louis, while the New York Nationals dropped down a little closer to them and the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped out a little from under. The New Yorkers are now four games ahead of the Reds in the National league pennant chase, and the Pittsburghers one behind.

The Reds split their doubleheader with St. Louis, losing the first, 4 to 1, and winning the second, 5 to 3. Rogers Hornsby took hitting honors with a pair of homers and ran his season's total up to 17.

The Pirates went down before the Reds, 6 to 4, in Pittsburgh. Adams and Bagby were knocked out of the box in the first frame, when the Chicago batsmen took all their six runs at once.

Chicago also won in the American league, defeating St. Louis, 7 to 2.

Brooklyn lost the opening game of the series in Boston, 11 to 3. Dazzy Vance, the star Brooklyn pitcher, was hammered him for fourteen hits in five innings.

Detroit beat the Indians in Cleveland, 11 to 9, in an evenly fought batting contest in which eight pitchers, four on each side, were used.

Howard Ehmkre of the Boston Americans broke into the hall of baseball fame when he pitched a no hit, no run game against the Philadelphia Americans. It was the second such contest twirled against the Athletics within a week. Sam Jones of New York turned the trick Tuesday.

Eddie Almire, veteran catcher of the St. Louis Nationals, has been unconditionally released. No reason was given for letting Almire go. The Cardinals expect to fill Eddie's place with a catcher from the Syracuse club of the International league.

Big Jeff Pfeffer, right hand pitcher of the St. Louis Nationals, is slated to be traded. It was announced in St. Louis.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, lead-

ing batter of the National league,

smashed out two homers off Benton of Cincinnati and ran his string of four batters up to 17 for the season.

Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Ameri-

cans had a touch inning when he tried to stop the assault of the Chi-

cago Americans in the third inning.

When the last man was out after bat-

ting all around, six markers had been

chalked up against him which made

it easy for the White Sox to win the

opening game of the series.

A pork strip added to the fly and spinster mated the lure still more attrac-

tive and should be cast so that

it has a "kick" in it when retrieved.

The pork chunk used on a weedless hook: a weedless lure when placed

among the rushes and will

put one in touch with many a scrap

per that would be otherwise over

looked. When using the chunk the

left-toe is on the alert to

sink at the proper moment, however

one must learn when to use the dif-

ferent lures. For instance the plug

on a dark overcast day can use

the bright colored lures with effective-

ness and vice versa on bright days.

The same holds good with the spin-

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Jahnke has lost his star catcher

Pete Pfeffer, who was forced from the

game for the rest of the season by a

broken finger. Schabot will take his

place behind the log in the Galesburg

team at Appleton Creek, and Turner

will be in the box for the home team.

Philadelphia—Benny Leonard, light-

weight champion, received the news

paper decision in an eight round bout

with Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwau-

kee.

New York—The advance sale of tick-

ets for the Firpo Dempsey champion-

ship fight at the Polo grounds next

Friday has amounted to approximately

\$50,000 according to Tex Rickard,

promoter.

What is V 63?

Winners Of Davis Cup



WINNERS OF DAVIS CUP

The American tennis team which successfully defended the Davis Cup in the finals against the Australian players at Forest Hills, N. Y. Left to right, Tilden, Williams, Richards and Johnson.

Mackmen Lose Second No Run, No Hit Game In Week; Red Sox Win, 4-0

Reds Split Doubleheader With St. Louis; Giants Humbled, 10 To 6 By Philadelphia As Cy Takes Homerun Lead

APPLETON HIGH HAS ABUNDANCE OF NEW MATERIAL FOR GRID

Football Squad Will Have To Be Rebuilt From Ground Up

David Wilson, new coach at Appleton High school, has had his football candidates out for practice several times since the opening of the school. Scrimmage work is out of the question as yet, because not more than five of the youngsters know anything of the game, and the rest must be taught from the ground up.

The feature of play in the Majors Friday was a no run, no hit game pitched by Howard Ehmkre, the Boston pitcher, in Philadelphia. The Athletics lost, 4 to 0. Two Philadelphians reached first, one on a pass and one when Menosky dropped a liner.

It was Philadelphia who defeated the Giants in New York, winning the battle, 10 to 6. Cy Williams took the home run lead by hitting his thirty-fourth.

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